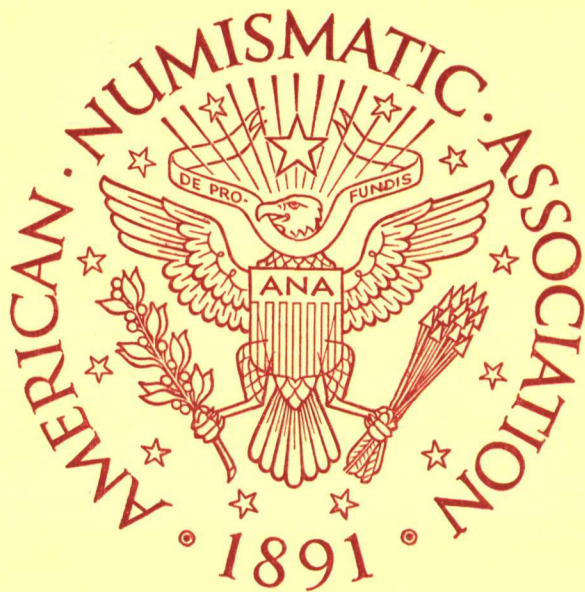


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## A.N.A. 1959 Convention

### TEAMWORK DOES IT

**Y**OUR assurance of a smooth-running, enjoyable American Numismatic Association convention in Portland, August 26-29, has been dozens of committee huddles such as the one shown here, held over



**Hard-working Oregonians plan American Numismatic Association's convention**

a period of months. These men, members of the host Oregon Numismatic Society, are from left — Bert D. Allumbaugh, housing chairman; William N. Worth, general chairman; John R. Slusher (standing), bourse chairman; Joseph A. Shearman, convention treasurer and patrons committee chairman, and Lloyd L. Ruff, exhibits chairman.

Whiskers three of these chairmen have "collected" are worn in deference to their state's one hundredth birthday which is being observed by the Oregon Centennial Exposition in Portland. Because the Exposition is expected to jam the City of Roses with visitors, coin collectors who plan to attend the A.N.A. gathering are urged to make hotel reservations soon through Chairman Allumbaugh. Bourse tables are becoming scarce, but exhibit cases are still in good supply.

*The Numismatist* in past issues has listed the individual addresses of these and other convention chairmen, but all may be reached through the address of General Chairman Worth at 2146 N. Blandena Street, Portland 17, Ore.



## *The Army's PX tokens of a hundred years ago*

### SUTLER ISSUES OF THE CIVIL WAR

A Supplemental Listing with Other Related Issues

By

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#### Preface

**D**URING the thirteen years since the tentative lists of sutler tokens, cardboard and scrip issues were published in Vol. LIX of *The Numismatist* in 1946, manifestation of the great interest in this series has been more than adequately expressed by, first the large number of unlisted specimens called to my attention and secondly, by the prices they now command. With the centennial of the War Between the States beginning in 1961, interest is intensified in all numismatic material relating to that war. This is readily seen in the ever increasing interest in Confederate currency, southern state notes and bonds, so-called "wealth of the south" tokens, Civil War tokens and cards, and Civil War period private scrip issues of all kinds, sutlers included.

A resumé of just what the sutler was and what the sutler issues consisted of is briefly reviewed as follows. A sutler in the army was a person or agency appointed by the Secretary of War to be assigned to a specified army unit or post with the sole right to operate a concession or store for the convenience of the soldiers attached thereto. His wares consisted of such goods and luxuries as administered to the wants or convenience of the soldier over and above those supplied by

the army. Such goods were tobacco, candy, nuts, dried fruit, canned goods, soft drinks, writing supplies, trinkets, souvenirs, etc.

The soldiers of that time were paid in the least number of coins possible by the army paymaster, and then, finding it virtually impossible to obtain change for the coins received, their only recourse to obtain spending change was to appeal to the sutler. To bridge this emergency, the sutler issued tokens or scrip of his own. This permitted him not only to make change and to give credit but most important, to do this with money that could only be spent in his own establishment.

Sutler issues, therefore, usually consisted of small denomination tokens or scrip, ranging from 2¢ to 50¢. The few higher denominations issued late in the war were chiefly the result of inflationary conditions then existing.

Sutler appointments were discontinued in 1866, and were replaced with post trader appointments. Post trader appointments in turn were eventually abolished in 1893 and replaced with the post exchange system of today.

#### Sutler Issue Supplement

The following listings of sutler tokens, cardboard and scrip issues are supplemental to the original tentative lists which, as stated pre-

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viously, were published in the August, September and December issues of *The Numismatist* of 1946.

As it is impossible to fit all of the new additions into the original numbering system in the alphabetical order of the sutler's surname as first presented, only those which are directly attributed to a previously listed sutler will be so listed. They will be given the number of the token previously attributed to that sutler followed by a dash and the denomination of the new piece.

For example, No. 2 in the token list was originally listed as the 10¢ issue of sutlers A & K (Asher & Kohn). A new listing is the 25¢ token of A & K. This newly listed token will be numbered 10-25.

Major die varieties of a token will be given a number. Minor die varieties of a token will be indicated by the letter "V." Varieties of a token other than a die variety, such as a different metal, size, thickness or type of edge of a planchet will be signified by the letter "a." All other new listings will be numbered so as to follow consecutively the last number of the previous entry.

Intricate as it may seem, numbering is not of great importance. The main purpose of this supplement is to record, for the general information of all interested and for posterity, the existence of these issues.

## Associated Miscellaneous Issues

While sutler tokens and scrip contribute a great deal numismatically to the story of the life of a soldier during the Civil War, there are other numismatic issues which add considerably and importantly to a more complete understanding of this relationship. These other numismatic issues will be listed under Associated Miscellaneous Issues and will include any issue relating directly to the welfare or convenience of a Civil War soldier or to his family. It is hoped these miscellaneous additions will be only the beginning of a listing which will eventually portray thoroughly and clearly through numismatics, all of the various means which were initiated during trying days to make the lot of a soldier easier.

My appreciation and thanks are extended to Vernon Brown, Eric Newman, Melvin and George Fuld, Robert Lindesmith, Max Schwartz, Grover Criswell, Theodore V. Buttrey and M. M. Burgett and to all others who during the past years contributed in any way toward the formation of this supplementary listing. My appreciation is also extended to the Multi-Color Co. of Detroit, Mich., who so generously donated their reproduction services to make so many of the illustrations possible.

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## SUTLER TOKENS

### Supplemental Listing

#### References to previous listing

1. Nos. 214 and 278 are the same.
2. Reverses — Description vs. illustrations.

To avoid repetition of similar major reverse descriptions of tokens in the original tentative listing, seventeen different reverses were described and numbered. These reverses were also illustrated to supplement the description in a general manner only, and were not intended to indicate minor varieties.

It was not my intention that an illustrated reverse would represent the exact reverse of a token given that reverse number, but rather would represent all tokens with a similar reverse. The reverse illustrations, therefore, cannot be used as a check for token varieties.

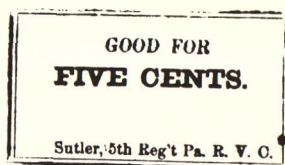
- 2-25    Obv. A & K (ASHER & KOHN) 10TH. VA. 25. All incused.  
          Rev. Blank.  
          Lead — 16/16" — thick planchet.

See article and illustration 2A in the July *Numismatist*, 1958, by Theodore V. Buttrey — Yale University Collection.

- 22-5 Obv. V. BEAUDRY - 1ST. REG'T. - U. S. CAVALRY.  
Rev. GOOD FOR 5 CENTS - Koehler.  
Brass - 14/16" - thick planchet.
- 22½-5 Obv. V. BEAUDRY, SUTLER 1ST. REG'T. - U. S. CAVALRY. 5  
incused.  
Rev. Ornamental design.  
Brass - 14/16" - thick planchet.
- 44V Obv. T. E. BURKE - 10TH. REG. O.V.I. - 10 CENTS.  
Rev. JOHN STANTON STAMP & BRAND CUTTER CINCINNATI.  
Brass - 12/16" - thin planchet.
- Denom. 10 recut over 25. See article and illustration No. 44 in the July *Numismatist*, 1958, by Theodore V. Buttrey - Yale University Collection.
- 65½ Obv. J. W. CRUIKSHANK - 10 CENTS - 81 (with a recut design  
over part of 8 and 1) - REG'T. O.V.I.  
Rev. Anchor.  
Copper - 12/16" - thick planchet.
- 77V Obv. T. W. EDDY - SUTLER WIS. VOL. - 25 incused.  
Rev. Eagle with spread wings, stars around.  
Lead - 11/16" - thick planchet.
- See article and illustration 77A in the July *Numismatist*, 1958, by Theodore V. Buttrey - Yale University Collection. (It is possible that No. 77 may be the same as 77V for original description of No. 77 was recorded as received.)
- 78a Obv. M. EZEKIEL - 3RD. V. R. REG'T. - GOOD FOR 5 CENTS IN  
GOODS.  
Rev. Blank.  
Brass - 13½/16" - variety on thicker planchet than usual.
- 91-5 Obv. J. A. GARMAN - SUTLER - 54 PA. VOLS. - 5 incused.  
Rev. Spread eagle in circle of 13 stars.  
Brass - 11½/16" - thick planchet.
- 122a Obv. J. HOLMES - SUT. - 5 IND. CAVALRY - GOOD FOR 25 CTS.  
IN GOODS.  
Rev. JOHN STANTON STAMP & BRAND CUTTER CINCINNATI.  
Copper - 13½" - thin planchet.
- 189-20 Obv. F. MANGOLD - star.  
Rev. 9 New York ST. M. - 20 (incused) CENTS - IN GOODS.  
Brass - 12/16" - thick planchet.
- 201½ Obv. MCKAY & LAPSLEY - NASHVILLE - TENN.  
Rev. Indian head - 13 stars around & above - 1864 below.  
Copper - 12/16" - thick planchet, reeded edge.
- 206V Obv. MCKAY & LAPSLEY - NASHVILLE - TENN.  
Rev. 500.  
Brass - 12/16" - thick reeded edge planchet.
- 229-10 Obv. F.P.P. - 145TH. REG'T. - N.Y.S.V.  
Rev. 10 CENTS - Star.  
Brass - 12/16" - thick planchet.
- 246V Obv. J. W. SCOTT - 57R. - IND. VOL. - 5 (small 5) - CENTS IN  
GOODS.  
Rev. JOHN STANTON - DIE SINKER - CINCINNATI.  
Brass - 12/16" - thin planchet. (No. 246 has a large 5, 246½ a small 5.)

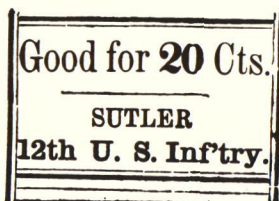
- 261½ Obv. C. H. SMITH – SUTLER – 117. U. S. COL. TR. – 5 incused.  
Rev. Blank.  
Brass – 12/16" – thick planchet.
- 264½ Obv. D. B. SMITH – 28 ILL. REG. – 25 CTS. IN GOODS.  
Rev. JOHN STANTON STAMP & BRAND CUTTER – CINCINNATI.  
Brass – 14/16" – thin planchet.
- 313a Obv. S. WHITED & CO. – SUTLERS – 97 ILL. VOL. – GOOD FOR  
– 5 – CENTS IN GOODS.  
Rev. Shield in a circle of dots.  
Brass – 10½/16" – thicker planchet than usual. (No. 313 is to be considered the thin planchet – 313a, the thick planchet.)
- 331½ Obv. 80TH. REG'T. ILL. VOL SUTLERS CHECK FOR 10 CENTS  
IN GOODS.  
Rev. JOHN STANTON – DIE SINKER – CINCINNATI.  
Brass – 12/16" – thin planchet.
- 349½ Obv. 21ST. O.V.I. – 10 – 1863.  
Rev. GOOD FOR 10 – IN GOODS.  
Black hard rubber – oval 16/16" x 22/16".
- 366-10 Obv. SUTLER – 10 – 23 REG'T. P.V.  
Rev. Blank.  
Copper – 13/16" – thick planchet.
- 375½ Obv. \$1.00 – X.L.C.R.  
Rev. Blank.  
Copper – 11/16" – thick planchet.

**SUTLER CARDBOARD ISSUES**  
**Supplemental Listing**



**C30**

- C30 SUTLER – 5TH. REG'T. PA. R.V.C. – 5 CENTS – as illustrated.  
White cardboard approx. 7/8" x 1½".

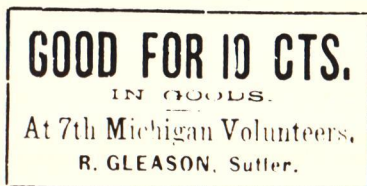


**C33 shows both sides of the bill.**

- C31 SUTLER – 12TH. U. S. INFANTRY.  
10 Cents similar to above – Yellow cardboard – approx. 1" x 1½".  
Rev. – Large fly (Larger than illustrated on 20 cents).
- C32 10 Cents – similar. Yellow cardboard – same size.  
Rev. – Fly with closed wings.

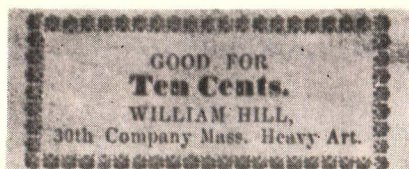


- C33 20 Cents as illustrated. Salmon cardboard — same size.  
Rev. — As illustrated.
- C34 25 Cents — similar. Blue cardboard — same size.  
Rev. — Fly as illustrated.
- C35 50 Cents — similar. Green cardboard — same size.  
Rev. — Fly with closed wings.
- C36 \$1.00 — similar. Red cardboard — same size.  
Rev. — Fly as illustrated.
- C37 HART DARRAGH, SUTLER — 140TH. REG'T. PA. VOL. GOOD FOR  
10 CTS. Orange cardboard — approx. 1" x 1 9/16".



C39

- C38 R. GLEASON, SUTLER — 7TH. MICHIGAN VOLUNTEERS.  
5 Cts. — similar to above. Orange cardboard — approx. 1 1/8" x 2 1/8".
- C39 10 Cts. — as illustrated. Blue cardboard — approx. 1 1/8" x 2 1/8".
- C40 25 Cts. — similar to above. Yellow cardboard — approx. 1 1/8" x 2 1/8".
- C41 50 Cts. — similar to above. Pink cardboard — approx. 1 1/8" x 2 1/8".



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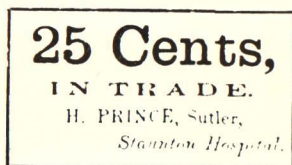
- C42 WILLIAM HILL, 30TH. COMPANY MASS. HEAVY ART.  
5 Cts. — similar to above. Green cardboard — approx. 1" x 2 1/4".
- C43 10 Cts. — as illustrated. Blue cardboard — approx. 1" x 2 1/4".
- C44 25 Cts. — similar to above. Orange cardboard — approx. 1" x 2 1/4".



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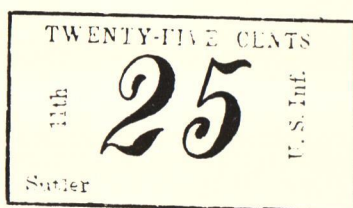
- C45 H. W. MARSH, SUTLER — VAN BUREN LIGHT INFANTRY.  
10 Cents — similar to above. Green cardboard — approx. 1 1/2" in diameter.
- C46 20 Cents — similar to above. Orange cardboard — approx. 1 1/2" in diameter.

- C47 50 Cents — similar to above. No color description — approx. 1½" in diameter.  
 C48 \$1.00 — as illustrated. White cardboard — approx. 1½" in diameter.



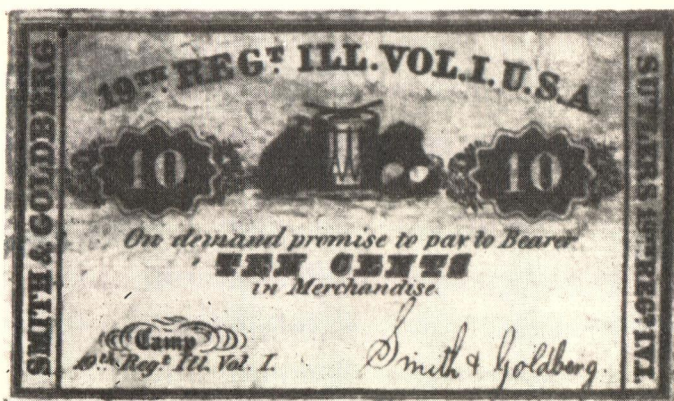
C49

- C49 H. PRINCE, SUTLER — STAUNTON HOSPITAL.  
 25 Cents — as illustrated. No color designated — approx. 1½" x 2".  
 C50 P. G. PUTNAM, SUTLER — ELEVENTH U. S. CAVALRY — TEN-X-CTS. Red cardboard — approx. 1" x 2".



C51

- C51 25 Cents — as illustrated. Salmon cardboard — approx. 1" x 2".  
 C52 50 Cents — similar to above. Red cardboard — approx. 1" x 2".  
 C53 \$1.00 — similar to above. Yellow cardboard — approx. 1" x 2".



C54

- C54 SMITH & GOLDBERG — 19TH. REG'T. ILL. VOL. I. U.S.A.  
 10 Cents — as illustrated. Black on white cardboard — approx. 2½" x 3½".  
 C55 50 Cents — similar to above. Salmon on white cardboard — approx. 2½" x 3½".  
 C56 J. W. STARR, SUTLER — 99TH. P.V. — GOOD FOR 5 CENTS. PAYABLE IN MERCHANDISE. Blue cardboard — Approx. 1¼" x 2 1/16".

To be continued



Fig. 1. King Radoslav's coin (obverse and reverse)

*"Interesting but little known coinage"*

## SERBIAN COINAGE OF THE MIDDLE AGES

By

DR. RATISLAV MARIC

### INTRODUCTION

**A**MONG coins of the Middle Ages struck in Europe, Serbian coins form a special group to which no special attention was paid outside Yugoslavia, although they were found in hoards discovered outside the boundaries where coined. The author wishes to acquaint the members of the American Numismatic Association, which honored him with an invitation to attend its 1958 convention, with an un-

doubtedly interesting but little known coinage. What is known today about coinage in Serbia of the Middle Ages, and its principal types, will be summarized. Nor will the literature be covered, since most of the books are in Serbian and printed in publications that are not easily accessible to American numismatists. These are included in the author's *Studies in Serbian Numismatics*<sup>1</sup>.

### SUMMARY OF SERBIAN HISTORY

The Serbian state, established in the second half of the twelfth century by the efforts of Stephen Nemanya, about 1170-1196, grew

stronger quickly and expanded rapidly. By the end of the thirteenth century and the beginning of the fourteenth, during the reign

1. Monographs of the Serbian Academy of Science, Vol. CCLIX, 1956, pp. xii, 472, and ix tables (summary in French).

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of King Stephen Urosh II Milutin, 1282-1321, it equaled Byzantium. It even aspired to replace the latter in the Balkans during the reign of the King and Emperor Stephen Dushan, King 1331-1346, Emperor 1346-1355. The strengthening of the nobility at the time of the country's greatest expansion under Emperor Dushan undermined its internal force. This was reflected in the decline of its external power, very marked during the reign of Dushan's son and successor, Emperor Urosh, 1355-1371. After the Emperor's death Serbia disintegrated and soon succumbed to the attacks of the Turks, who were establishing firm positions in the southeast of the Balkan Peninsula. The great Battle of Kosovo in 1389, where further advance of the Turks should have been stopped, ended in defeat. In it fell Prince Lazar I, who had raised Serbia to be a mighty state and made it still stronger by alli-

ances with Bosnia, Bulgaria and Hungary. With his death the last Serbian state lost its freedom.

Lazar's son and successor, Stephen Lazarevich, Prince 1389-1402, Despot 1402-1427, had to recognize Turkish sovereignty, and later that of Hungary, who were imperilling the northern frontier. He turned to his advantage contentions for the throne which ensued in Turkey after its defeat in the Battle of Angora (1402) and freed himself from Turkish influence. He destroyed the power of lords and so made Serbia strong again. During the reign of his nephew and successor, Despot George Brankovich, 1427-1456, the Turks attacked Serbia several times. After devastating and plundering that country, Turkey finally conquered it by taking the capital Smederevo in 1459, and keeping it, save for an interval in the eighteenth century, under their sway until the nineteenth century.

#### SUMMARY OF SERBIAN COINAGE

Although money has been in use for ten centuries in the territory where the Serbs settled in the seventh century A. D. (the first to

mint and use it were the Celts who had settled there in the third century B. C.), yet money was not used much in the Serbian state in the



Fig. II. Dinars of kings: Stephen Urosh I (1 and 3; obverse and reverse) and Stephen Urosh II Milutin (5 and 6; obverses). Grosch of the Venetian doge Jacopo Contarini (2 and 4; obverse and reverse)

beginning. From documents of the thirteenth century which have been preserved, at that time the value was determined in cattle and products, not in money. According to the documents, the same was true in the fourteenth century. Barter was going on in some areas around Dubrovnik during most of the Middle Ages, although Dubrovnik started minting its own money in the fourteenth century.

So far as currency was in use, it consisted of Byzantine copper and gold coins, as is seen from many hoards found throughout Serbia. *Perpera*, the name for denominations used in Serbia during the Middle Ages, came from *hyperpyrron*, Byzantine name for the gold coin. Trade with regions contiguous to Serbia, where in the thirteenth century Venetian grosch (matapan) was in circulation, necessitated the minting of coins in Serbia. These served for the wholesale trade, because pieces of one nominal value

only were minted, i. e. dinars. A smaller denomination appeared during the reign of Emperor Dushan, which, judging by the weight, corresponded to the value of half a dinar, and leads to the conclusion that coins at that time became a general means of payment in Serbia.

It is not known when coinage actually started because there are no records, since Serbian archives perished at the time of Turkish invasion. Therefore, it is necessary to look for the solution in foreign records and preserved coins. It could not, however, have been before 1217, the year when Pope Innocent III gave the crown to the Serbian ruler, with which some earlier sovereigns (Hungarian King Stephen I, for instance) received permission to coin money.

The oldest known Serbian coins were minted a little more than ten years after that date, during the reign of Radoslav, second Serbian



Fig. III. Representations on the obverses of Serbian coins of the Middle Ages. The sovereign is standing, King Stephen Dragutin's dinar with Serbian inscription, (1). Dinar of Despot George Brankovich and Hunyadi Janos, (2). Coat of arms on the dinar of Despot George Brankovich and the Bosnian King Stjepan Tomash, (4). Inscription on the reverse of the dinar of Despot George Brankovich (5), on the reverse (6), on the top, Despot's head. Representation of the sovereign on the obverse of the grosch of the Bulgarian Emperor Svetoslav Terter (3).



king in order, who ruled from 1227 to 1233. Only five specimens of this coinage, four copper and one silver, are known. Radoslav was under Byzantine influence, as he had married the daughter of Emperor of Thessalonica, Theodore Dukas Angelus. His coins were modelled after the contemporary pieces of Thessalonican and Nicaean empires (Fig. I). Data from the archives of the countries adjacent to Serbia, Dubrovnik and Venice, published so far do not help to solve the question as to when the coinage of Serbian money was started, since the first trustworthy mention of Radoslav's money dates from the end of the eighth decade of the thirteenth century, a few decades after King Radoslav.

Regular coinage, so far as it can be established on the grounds of preserved specimens, was started during the reign of Stephen Urosh I, Radoslav's brother and the fourth Serbian king in succession (1243-1278), and continued without a break until the fall of Serbia in 1459. Coinage of Serbian money, as can the history of the Serbian people, may be divided into three

periods: Period of Kings (1217-1346), Period of Emperors (1346-1402) and Period of Despots (1402-1459), named after titles which the Serbian sovereigns of the Middle Ages bore.

### Prototypes

The first Serbian coins, as mentioned, were modelled after the coins of Nicaea and Thessalonica. That is why they bear Greek devices. Coins minted by Urosh I were an imitation of the Venetian *matapan*, which was in circulation in the thirteenth century throughout the Balkan Peninsula and Asia Minor. On dinars of Urosh I and his successors – Stephen Dragutin (1278-1316), who gave the throne to his brother Milutin in 1282, keeping for himself the northern part of Serbia, and Stephen Urosh II Milutin (1282-1321) – were representations identical to those on the *matapan* (The king is represented on the obverse receiving the flag from St. Stephen and the Saviour is represented on the reverse facing front and seated on the throne [Fig. II, 1 and 3].) The device is in Latin although it was not the official Serbian language.



Fig. IV. Serbian inscription on the reverse of King Stephen Urosh II Milutin's dinar (1). Latin and Serbian inscription on the reverse of Emperor Stephen Dushan's dinar (2). Obverse (3) and reverse (4) of Emperor Urosh's dinar with inscriptions in Serbian and Latin.



### Inscriptions

The identity of the representations on the Serbian and Venetian coins, the Latin inscriptions on the Serbian coins, and the fact that the Serbian coins were minted in the same denominations as the Venetian ones, are proof that the Serbian coins in the beginning were intended for trade in areas where Venetian coins also were in circulation. This conclusion is further corroborated by Serbian coins similar to Venetian ones found in hoards in Italy.

The first coins with Serbian inscriptions appear early in the fourteenth century. These are King Dragutin's dinars struck after the contemporary Bulgarian coins (Fig. III, 1 and 3). At the same time an attempt was made to coin a special kind of money which could be used both for foreign and home trade. The first, in this sense, are King Milutin's dinars with Latin inscription on the obverse and bearing the name of the King in Cyrillic on the reverse (Fig. IV, 1), and Emperor Dushan's coins with Latin and Serbian inscriptions on the reverse

(Fig. IV, 2). These attempts to mint coins with Serbian inscriptions on one side and Latin on the other, probably gave good results. Emperor Urosh minted dinars during his reign with Latin inscriptions on one side and Serbian on the other (Fig. IV, 3 and 4). Minting of such coins was continued by nobles who struck their own coins after Emperor Urosh, but the die cutters, who made dies for these men, did not know Latin. These inscriptions are, in fact, only arranged in Latin characters and are without any sense or meaning.

Regular minting of coins with inscriptions in Serbian was started during the reign of Milutin's son and successor Stephen Urosh III Dechanski, 1321-1331, and went on until the fall of Serbia in the Middle Ages. Simultaneously dinars with inscriptions in Latin and Italian were also made during the reign of Princes Lazar I and Stephen Lazarevich. A new coin type was minted in the fifteenth century during the fight with the Turks in which George Brankovich and the



Fig. V. Counterfeited gold coins of King Stephen Urosh II Milutin (3) and Emperor Stephen Dushan (others).

Bosnian King Stephen Tomash, Duke of Transylvania and Regent of the King of Hungary, Hunyadi Janos, coined together.

### Metals

In Serbia of the Middle Ages silver coins only were struck, except copper in the fifteenth century. Gold coins were never minted but in 1875 gold coins of some Serbian sovereigns of the Middle Ages, Stephen Prvovenchani (Stephen First Crowned) the first Serbian king (1196-1227), King Milutin, Emperor Dushan and Prince Lazar, appeared in trade. These were made by goldsmiths from Kosovo, where a considerable hoard of Serbian silver coins of the Middle Ages were found recently, having been buried at the time of Prince Lazar. Non-authenticity of these gold coins (Fig. V) was immediately revealed by mistakes in spelling the names and titles of the kings. Neither names nor titles matched those in contemporary documents. The marking of denominations on these gold coins, since denominations were never in-

dicated on Serbian coins of the Middle Ages (except one issue of the dinars of Vuk Brankovich, the Lord of Kosovo, about 1370-1396, Fig. VI, 4) branded them false.

### Rights to Make Coins

As in other European states of the Middle Ages, at first the sovereign only had the exclusive right to mint coins. The inscriptions on the dinars of the first four rulers who minted coins, Radoslav, Urosh I, Dragutin and Milutin, contain only the name of the ruler. Only the ruler is represented on the coins bearing portraits of kings. This right was later conferred on the members of king's family — Milutin's son and successor, Stephen Urosh, later King Stephen Urosh III Dechanski, had such rights. With the rising of nobility, some lords were entitled to mint coins, such as Branko Mladenovich, a dignitary of the King and Emperor Dushan, and John Oliver, a dignitary of Emperors Dushan and Urosh. They transferred this right of coinage to members of their



Fig. VI. Representation of the helmet on Stephen Urosh III Dechanski's dinar coined before he succeeded to the throne (1) and Prince Stephen Lazarevich (2); coat of arms on Balshich's dinar (3), Vuk Brankovich's (4) beside the coat of arms the initial letter of the name Jakov, the lease holder of the mint, Despot Stephen Lazarevich's (5) and Despot George Brankovich's (6)



families and successor Vuk Brankovich.

Vukashin, a dignitary of Emperor Urosh, whom he dethroned, ruling from 1355 to 1371 as a king over a large part of the Serbian state with Prilep as capital, probably obtained in the same manner such a right for his wife, Helen, the only Serbian queen who coined money, and his sons Marko and Andrew. At the time of disintegration of the Serbian state under the assaults of Turks, one of the patriarchs coined money which bore only his title as did some squires (Smil and Jakov who were in service of Vuk Brankovich).

Some Serbian cities, as in middle and west Europe of the Middle Ages, were given rights to coin their own money. The first city to receive this right was Novo Brdo, which minted coins in the reign of Prince Lazar. At the time of the advance of the Turks, after the death of Emperor Urosh and the fall of King Vukashin's state, Prizren and Skoplje coined. Novo Brdo, Rudnik and Smederevo had this right during the reign of Despot George Brankovich.

### Mints

It is not known where King Radoslav's coins were struck. Coins of later Serbian kings were minted in Serbia where mints were situated near mines, out of which the metal for coining was obtained. Serbian coins are called after these localities in documents preserved in the cities on the Yugoslav Adriatic coast (Dubrovnik, Kotor) and in Italy (Venice). They are "Brskovo groschen," *denarii grossi de Brescoa*, called after Brskovo where the oldest Serbian mint known to us was situated, then "Rudnichki groschen," *grossi de Rudnicho*, named after Rudnik, city and mountain of the same name, from which silver ore was excavated in Roman period, and "Novo Brdo groschen," *grossi de Novaberda*, minted at Novo Brdo, a market in whose neighborhood were important silver mines.

There is no information how the Serbian mints were equipped, but from the name *ceka*, the Italian word *zecca* meaning mint, on one issue of dinars of Despot Stephen Lazarevich, it may be concluded that they were arranged in the same manner as the Italian mints



Fig. VII. Depiction of the sovereign seated on the throne on dinars of the kings: Stephen Urosh II Milutin (1 and 3), Stephen Dragutin (2) and Stephen Urosh III Dechanski (4), Emperor Dushan (5) and Despot Stephen Lazarevich (6).

of that time, and that Italians were the first men to set up the first mint and strike the first coins in Serbia.

The forms of letters of the inscription on dinars of King Urosh I indicate that Italy was the country whence came the first workers, because they are of the same type as the letters on contemporary coins minted in northern Italy. Foreign workers trained local men in coining. When the latter took over, the representations and the forms of letters become coarser. The foreigners came again to work in Serbian mints to make new types of dinars, imitations of foreign coins (dinars of robertin type). Local workers continued coinage of these specimens, for the representations and forms of letters gradually change and become coarser, as with the dinars of the first or matapan type (Fig. VII).

Mints were leased and sometimes holders, who associated in order to rent one mint, are often mentioned

in the documents kept in the archives of the cities on the Yugoslav coast of the Adriatic Sea. Lease holders originally marked the coins with different stamps (circles, crosses, stars on the throne, on the reverse, upon which the Saviour is sitting) the same as the supervisors of the mints (*massari della moneta*) stamped the Venetian matapans in the thirteenth century and the first half of the fourteenth (Fig. VIII, 2, 3, 5). In the second half of the fourteenth century this method of marking was changed, coins then being stamped with the lease holder's initials at the end of the inscription, on the obverse (Fig. VI, 4; VIII, 5), just as the initials of supervisors of mints in Venice were being stamped.

#### Mint Marks

One mint only was active at first in Serbia. It was near the silver mine at Brskovo, and this mint, while it was the only one, did not use any stamp; similarly the Byzantine mint in Constantinople had



Fig. VIII. Representation on the obverse of the Serbian coins of the Middle Ages. Emperor Stephen Dushan and Empress Helen are holding the cross (1); Emperor Stephen Dushan on horse (2); head of Emperor Stephen Dushan (3) and of George Brankovich (4); inscription on the dinar of Emperor Stephen Dushan (5); at the end of the last line the initial letter of the name of the lease holder of the mint; the bust of Prince Lazar (6).



no stamp while it was the only mint in the state. When the mint in the state of King Dragutin, which was on Rudnik, started production after 1282 because, in both parts of divided Serbia, only one mint worked. About 1300, however, King Milutin conquered a part of his brother's state in which the Rudnik mint was located, so he had two mints in his territory. To differentiate between them and to keep control of their output, he began to stamp the coins with the initial letter of the mine, putting it in one field of the reverse, i.e., B for B(rskovo) and R for R(udnik) (Fig. IX, 1 and 2). The Brskovo mint soon gave up this method of marking and struck dinars without any stamp. When it minted new types, sometimes it used the stamp. Such was the case with the first issue of dinars of King Stephen Urosh III Dechanski, with devices in Serbian language upon which were stamped the initials of the name written in Cyrillic characters, distributed in both fields, B on the left and R on the right. The same method was re-

tained when other mints were open, for instance in T(reпча) and S(koplje). In time the marking was extended to differentiate between mints having the same initials. Thus some mints had stamps of one letter only T(reпча), S(koplje); some had the first two letters of their names in the same field of the reverse, as PR(izren), (Fig. IX, 3), or divided in both fields, R - V(dnik), (Fig. IX, 4). By putting stamps in both fields, the reverse fields were filled, which was not the case with one letter stamps in the left or right field. To fill both fields with stamps of one letter only, a symbol was put in the other field (cross, lily, flower, etc.,) (Fig. IX, 6) or the same letter, in Cyrillic or Latin, was put in it. We have such a case in the stamp of Skoplje mint C - S, where the Cyrillic letter is in the left field and the corresponding letter of the Latin alphabet in the right (Fig. IX, 5). It is not known how many mints there were in Serbia. In any case, there were not many even though the coins bear about thirty different stampings, because all did



Fig. IX. Stamps of mints on the reverse of Serbian coins of the Middle Ages: Brskovo (1) and Rudnik (2) mints on the dinars of King Stephen Urosh II Milutin; Prizren (3), Rudnik (4) and Skoplje (5) and the mint at Trepcha (6) on the dinars of Emperor Dushan. Circle under the left elbow of the Saviour on Dinars 2, 3 and 5 stamp of the lease holder.



not work at the same time. Judging by the stamps, some mints were opened only to make coins intended for a special purpose. Afterwards they were closed.

#### Coin Weights and Debasement

The first dinars of the matapan type were struck during the reign of King Stephen Urosh I and coined in the same denomination as the Venetian matapan. This denomination remained unchanged until the middle of the third decade of the fourteenth century, because the first issues of dinars of King Stephen Urosh III Dechanski with Serbian inscription were coined after it.

In the beginning all pieces were of nearly the same weight. Later the weight of some varied because care was taken to strike just so many coins from a given quantity of metal, but not to make each piece

of equal weight. Judging by the average weight of dinars from hoards buried at different times, the denomination was constantly decreased, beginning with the middle of the third decade of the fourteenth century.

A century after coinage had started in Serbia, its value amounted only to 50% of the original. The real value of dinars, which was below the nominal, decreased in the course of time in the same proportion as the average weight of pieces coined at different times, as one can see from the data kept in the archives of the cities on the Yugoslav coast of the Adriatic Sea. These municipalities were not under Serbian rule, so the Serbian currency there had the real, not the compulsory value as in Serbia. The smaller real value of Serbian coins outside the borders of Serbia was



Fig. X. Angels bringing insignia to the sovereign. Representations on the obverse of Emperor Dushan's dinar (inset) and on the portrait of King Stephen Urosh II Milutin in the genealogy of Nemanjichs at Grachanica.



the result of selection of coins in circulation: Since all pieces did not have the same weight, the heavier ones were accordingly more valuable than the lighter ones, and were withdrawn from circulation, leaving only less valuable pieces in use. The wear on these pieces, in circulation a long time, probably influenced the real value. The metallic composition of a lesser value than the prescribed one does not influence the compulsory value of money in the country which has issued it.

#### Period of Kings (1217-1346)

The first coins struck in this period were imitations of Venetian groschen and that is why the Saviour, facing front and seated on a throne with a high back, was portrayed on the reverse of Serbian coins to the middle of the fourteenth century. The representation on the obverse, however, was changed because Venice protested to the Serbian King on the minting of coins imitating her own. Consequently, the obverse was altered to show Saint Stephen handing the cross to the sovereign, who is putting the crown on his head, with the

inscription on some issues being around the representation.

At the beginning of the fourteenth century, King Stephen Dragutin's dinars were struck with the king facing front, standing and holding the scepter with a cross on the top with the inscriptions around in the Serbian language (Fig. III, 1). After 1308 Stephen Urosh II Milutin and Stephen Dragutin began to strike coins on the obverse of which the sovereign is represented facing front, seated on the throne without a back, Latin inscription around. The sovereign portrayed on King Milutin's dinar is crowned and holding a scepter and globus cruciger; the sovereign on King Dragutin's dinar is bareheaded, holding the scepter with one hand and with the other a sword laid across his lap (Fig. VII, 1 and 2). The representation on King Milutin's dinar corresponds to that on the obverse of the groschen of Hungarian King Charles Robert of Anjou, which served as a model for the Serbian coin. When Milutin, after the death of his brother Dragutin, took the state of the latter under his rule, representations were combined on



Fig. XI. Representations of the Saviour on the reverse of the dinar of Prince Lazar (1), Despot Stephen Lazarevich (4) and Emperor Dushan (2), and Skoplje (3). Reverses of the dinars of Despot George Brankovich and the Bosnian King Stjepan Tomash (5) and Hunyadi Janos (6).

their coins, the king facing front, crowned, seated on the throne, holding the scepter and with a sword across his lap. This representation was still used at the time of Milutin's heirs, Stephen Urosh III Dechanski and King and Emperor Stephen Dushan, but it was changed during the reign of the latter in this respect: The sovereign is holding with both hands the sword across his lap (Fig. VII, 3 to 6). Such a representation was shown on the obverse of an issue of coins by Despot Stephen Lazarevich.

During the reign of King Milutin the helmet made its appearance and was similar to that on some contemporary Hungarian coins. Milutin's son Stephen Urosh was the first to mint coins with this representation when he, as the heir presumptive, governed a province. These pieces were coined without break until the time of Despot George Brankovich. During the empire, on Prince Lazar's dinar horns were added to the helmet, thus giving it a heraldic symbol (Fig. VI, 1 and 2). The king was represented on the dinars of the matapan type, coined to the middle of the third decade of the fourteenth century, as the doge of Venice. On the other types his portrait was cast in likeness to the portraits preserved on frescoes. Representations on coins of too small a size do not give characteristic features of the face, but do contain details of the design on clothing and details of insignia, which enable us to find their models on the murals.

#### **Period of Emperors (1346-1402)**

Minting of coins with representation of the sovereign facing front, seated on the throne, holding with both hands the sword laid across his lap, or the scepter only in one hand, or with the helmet, continued during this period but new home types made their appearance as well. Among these new types is the figure of Emperor Dushan on the obverse of an issue of his dinars, where he is represented facing front, standing as two flying angels, one from left, the other from right, bring royal insignia, crown and

*loros*, meaning belt (Fig. X, inset). The divine origin of the royal power was expressed in this same manner in the portrait of Dushan's grandfather King Milutin, on the genealogy of Nemanjichs in Grchanica, (Fig. X). Undoubtedly this portrait was the model for the representation on Dushan's coins.

Then the emperor is represented riding a horse (Fig. VIII, 2), standing or sitting with the empress and holding a cross (Fig. VIII, 1). Besides, his head is represented facing front, crowned on the obverse of one of the issues of dinars of Emperor Dushan (Fig. VIII, 3). On the obverse of a type of Prince Lazar's dinars his bust is represented to the right (Fig. VIII, 6). Angels were also depicted on Prince Lazar's dinars. There are dinars with an inscription only on the obverse, at first with the ruler's name and title (Fig. VIII, 5), later with the title only.

On the coins struck by nobles, the obverse, most often, has only the inscription (Fig. VI, 4), but there are specimens with representations of the helmet or two headed eagle (Despot John Oliver's dinars), helmet (Nikola Altomanovich's dinars, who ruled over the western part of Serbia from 1367 to 1374) or coats of arms (dinars of Balshichs, a family which ruled over the western part of Serbia on the Adriatic coast in the second half of the fourteenth century, Fig. VI, 3). A saint is represented on the obverse of coins made by cities, very probably the patron of the city (Skoplje), or with one inscription only (Prizren, Skoplje).

On the reverse of the dinars struck in the period of the empire, the Saviour is represented, as before, sitting on a high backed throne and this representation was somewhat changed now. On some of Emperor Dushan's dinars the Saviour gives blessing (Fig. IX, 4), and on some dinars struck near the end of the empire the throne upon which the Saviour is sitting has no back (Fig. XI, 3). A new representation appeared: the Saviour's head (Princes Lazar's and Stephen Laz-



arevich's dinars, Fig. XI, 4), Saviour's bust, full face (Emperor Dushan's dinars, Fig. XI, 2). On some coins the Saviour is standing, facing front and giving His blessing (Fig. XI, 1), or rising from the grave. There are specimens where the helmet is shown on the reverse (Emperor Urosh's and King Vukashin's dinars, Fig. IV, 4); the sovereign seated on the throne (Despot John Oliver's and Vuk Brankovich's dinars) or coats of arms (Balshich's dinars).

#### Period of Despots (1402-1459)

In this period, the same coin types were minted as during the empire, but some new ones also appeared. On the obverse the sovereign is depicted seated on a throne, holding a cross or sword in his hand or

standing with a sword in the right and globus cruciger in the left hand (Fig. III, 2), the head of the sovereign, full face (on George Brankovich's dinars, coined before he became despot, Fig. VIII, 4), helmet, crown of despots (Despot Lazar Djurdjevich's dinars, 1456-1458, the last known Serbian coins of the Middle Ages), coat of arms (Fig. VI, 5 and 6), an ornament or inscription only, sometimes made into a monogram. On the reverse the Saviour is represented facing front, as in the time of the empire, sitting on the throne with high back, or without it, or standing in mandorla blessing, then cross, coat of arms (Fig. XI, 6), crown and monogram (Fig. XI, 5), inscription (Fig. III, 5, 6).

### SERBIAN NUMISMATIC LITERATURE

Study of Serbian numismatics had begun by the middle of the nineteenth century when the National Museum was founded in Belgrade. It was supposed to collect all kinds of coins of Serbian sovereigns of the Middle Ages. In a short time such a lot was amassed that the Director of the National Museum of that time, Dr. Janko Shafarik, could publish in 1851 the first systematic catalog of these coins. Twenty-four years later, Sima Ljubich, Director of the Archaeological Museum at Zagreb, published in his *Opis jugoslavenskih novaca* (Description of Yugoslav Coins) systematically described all coins known at the time. This is still in use, although obsolete.

After Ljubich individual problems of Serbian numismatics were taken up for solution, and the material for a new catalog was collected. So Ljubomir Kovachevich, Professor at the University of Belgrade, a well known public worker and one of the best of Serbian numismatists, proved in his academic address, made in 1894, non-authenticity of gold coins attributed to Serbian sov-

ereigns of the Middle Ages. He also solved the question of the inauguration of the oldest so far known dinars with inscriptions in Serbian language and frontal representation of the king standing and holding the scepter.

In 1925 Dr. Balduin Saria, then Curator of the National Museum of Belgrade, published a hoard of Serbian coins of the Middle Ages hidden after 1371, trying to solve some problems of Serbian numismatics from the fourteenth century. After Saria's article only new types of Serbian coins from the Middle Ages were published, and some additions to Ljubich's *Opis*<sup>2</sup>. In 1954 Saria gave a concise survey of coins in Serbia in the Middle Ages and in 1956 this author published his *Studies in Serbian Numismatics*, in which he is dealing, using the experience acquired by the study of ancient, especially Roman imperial, coins, with the most important problems of Serbian numismatics, giving a kind of draft catalog of Serbian coins struck to the middle of the fourteenth century.

2. I have published an article on the representation of rulers on Serbian coins of the Middle Ages in the magazine *Yugoslavia* IV, 1952, 75-76. The English translation of this article has been published in extenso in the *Numismatic Circular*, LXI, 1953, 204-205 under the title *Medieval Serbian Coins* but without illustrations or author's name.

# Notes & Queries

## Schulman Gets MANA Auction

Arthur Sipe, chairman of the MANA auction award committee, has announced that the auction franchise for the MANA convention in Atlantic City, October 23-25, has been awarded to Hans Schulman.

## Wooden Money

Wooden money, in the denomination of 5¢, will be issued to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Cando, N. Dak. Specimens are available at 10¢ each from R. D. Lipp, Box 705, Cando. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

During the centennial of Sheldon, Ill., the last week of July, three issues of wooden "nickels" will be placed in circulation. Write Robert Megginson of Sheldon for information on ordering.

## Canadian Coinage of 1958

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Following are the figures from the report of the Master of the Royal Canadian Mint, of good pieces made during 1958 and bearing that date:

Denomination and Metals	Nos. of Good Coins Struck	Nos. of Dies Used
\$1.00 silver	3,039,630	84 obv. 65 rev.
.50 silver	2,957,266	39 obv. 66 rev.
.25 silver	9,336,910	104 obv. 142 rev.
.10 silver	10,621,236	130 obv. 77 rev.
.05 nickel	7,607,521	68 obv. 51 rev.
.01 bronze	59,385,679	190 obv. 111 rev.

This makes a grand total of 92,948,242 coins. The average number of coins per pair of dies is 165,095, and as there is always the possibility of slight deviations in each working die, it will be seen from the above report that the number of possible variations are very great indeed. This, as opposed to varieties.

Confusion still persists between the number of coins *issued* in 1958 and the report of the number of *good coins made in 1958*. The Mint reports seem to be plain enough on this point.

— PETER S. FAVRO, FRNS  
160 Symons St.  
Toronto, Ont., Canada

## New Date?

Dear Sir:

I recently acquired a quarter rupee of Edward VII from India, dated 1910. Both Yeoman's *Modern World*

*Coins* and Raymond's *Coins of the World* give the dates for this coin's issue as 1903-1909. I would be pleased to hear from anyone having information on this piece.

— CARROL G. HUGHES, III  
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Hq. & Hq. Co., USA,  
ELM (STU)  
Sandia Base, N. Mex.

## Another Batch of 1943 Steel Cents Being Melted

One and a quarter million 1943 zinc coated, low carbon cents, in 27 cans of 500 pounds each, were recently shipped by the Philadelphia Mint to the Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, Pa. The latter will melt the coins and keep the steel recovered as payment. (News item from George F. Barber, Jr.)

## Newark Convention

The Newark Coin Convention is scheduled for September 12 at the Newark YMCA on Broad St., Newark, N. J. General chairman is Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.

## Kreisberg-Schulman Auction Results

The Kreisberg-Schulman public auction at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York on April 3rd and 4th was a sell-out. Dealers and collectors were on hand from all over the U. S. and abroad for the 3271 lots in four sessions. Bidding was spirited on most series, with 80% of the lots sold to floor bidders, Abner Kreisberg said. New record highs were reported on many coins:

Dekadrachm of Syracuse	..\$ 675.00
1794 unc. half cent	400.00
1793 Chain cent, fine	335.00
1796 Quarter, extremely fine	775.00
1792 Birch cent, finest known	4,200.00
1792 Disme, copper	385.00
1792 Half disme	375.00
1792 Half dollar, copper	500.00
1877 Proof cent	240.00
Mexico, 60 peso gold, 1916	1,250.00
Russian, 37½ roubles	1,800.00
Siam, 1864 double tical,	
Mongkut	950.00
Russian platinum set	1,050.00



## Venezuelan Coinage

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I was pleased to note two references, in the March *Numismatist*, to Venezuelan coinage. It is gratifying because this "foreign" series is perfect in design, has great historical interest, and because so little is truly known of its progress from the Spanish conquest to modern times. Collectors of American coins would do well to latch on to some other series, such as this, because the individual mintings are appallingly shy in numbers and because there has not occurred the outlandish inflation in prices as has occurred in American mintings. While a 1909-S VDB cent is now quoted at \$70.00, and I believe 484,000 pieces were struck, only 64,200 pieces were ever struck of the beautiful 100 bolivar gold piece in the space of four years, 1886 through 1889. Still the latter is normally quoted at around \$200 in VF condition.

The references made by P. K. Anderson and Courtney L. Coffing, I am sure, will stimulate interest in fellow collectors. Mr. Coffing's brief sketch of Simon Bolivar was good, and true. However, there are several points which need clarification:

The dollar-sized issue, called "Venezolano" prior to 1879, and "Fuerte" or 5 bolivares since that date, has always carried a fineness of .900 silver. All other denominations in this metal, however, have always been of .835 fineness.

Pattern proofs called "essai" appeared in 1873 and 1874, whereas the first issues of coins with the effigy of Bolivar for general circulation appeared only in 1874 and 1876. The latter are distinguished by the following marks underneath the bust on the obverse; an anchor, a bee, BARRE and the letter A. The letter stands for Paris Mint. The *essai* issues are very rare and have no equal in the engraver's art. The coins without *essai* are quite rare in uncirculated condition.

With reference to the gold denominations, I wish to state that the 5 and 50 bolivar issues were decreed but never minted for general circulation. Only pattern proofs were minted and remain today the zenith of Venezuelan rarities. The 10 bolivar piece was decreed in 1879, along with other gold denominations, but never minted. It was minted only in 1930 to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of Bolivar's death. Half a million pieces were struck altogether.

The 25 bolivar piece is quite unique. It was the first truly Venezuelan gold piece issued for general circulation in Caracas. Only 69,200 pieces were struck from gold which had been melted down from the hodgepodge of foreign gold then circulating profusely in the country. The inexpert formation of gold alloy, resulting from the melting down process, accounts for the different tone colors of this coin. There is, however, a lovely matt proof issue, minted in Paris, which is a gem.

There are several pattern proof sets of the entire gold series: that is, 100, 50, 25, 20, 10 and 5 bolivares with the 1875 date. However, they were not minted until much later with the antedate. These sets never appear on the open market and are worth a king's ransom.

The main difficulty in appraising Venezuela's types, quantities and dates is that numerous laws were decreed, but few of these laws were ever fully carried out. Some were interrupted in the course of execution and others legally decreed but never executed. This was due to the many changes of government in the history of this country. Sometimes, decrees were meant to be carried out but it was found at the last moment that resources were lacking. This very precise chaotic state of affairs is what makes Venezuelan numismatics interesting—so much has yet to be learned.

One last word on so-called "die varieties." In the early colonial and patriot issues what is purported to be a series of die varieties is not really so. The difference in one of these early coins from another is due to the crude minting techniques of striking a planchet, between obverse and reverse dies, with a hammer on an anvil. This process is admirably described by Robert I. Nesmith in a book covering early coinage in Mexico City, and sponsored by the American Numismatic Society.

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## Pan American Airways Coin and Stamp Displays

The Pan American Airways in its promotional advertising have on display in their overseas offices and private travel agency offices two large exhibits of coins and stamps. Represented are coins and stamps of the



countries where Pan Am has flights. Each country is represented by three current coins.

Although the display specifically states "countries of the world," it includes Alaska, Hawaii and the United States, each with U. S. coins. It shows Hong Kong and Singapore which are crown colonies. The coins used are both circulated and uncirculated of recent date, but not in all the cases the same dates.

The two displays are very colorful and attractive and represent considerable effort in collecting and presenting was shown at the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society sponsored coin exhibition held in the USIS Library, Manila, P. I. the early part of January, 1959.

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# DR. HENRY LINDERMAN, MINT DIRECTOR

By

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**H**ENRY Richard Linderman, M.D., was a brilliant and conscientious public servant of whom the medical profession may be justly proud. His accomplishments as director of the United States Mint, advisor to Congress on its monetary and coinage laws, creator of the trade dollar and promoter of the doctrine of the gold standard were of paramount importance to the great industrial and commercial expansion of this country after the Civil War.

He was born in Lehman township, Pike County, Pennsylvania, on December 25, 1825. His father, John Jordan Linderman, M.D., practiced medicine for many years in Pennsylvania. His mother was a sister of Richard Brodhead, United States Senator from Pennsylvania. The Linderman and Brodhead families dated back to early colonial days. Henry studied medicine under his father and later attended the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he obtained his medical degree in 1846. After graduation, he practiced medicine in his home community. However, he found practice difficult, and when, in 1853, he was offered the position of chief clerk of the United States Mint in Philadelphia, he accepted; he remained in this position for twelve years.

For a short time in 1865 he tried his hand in private business but was disappointed and returned to the government service. In 1866 Presi-

dent Johnson appointed him director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia in charge of all branch mints and assay offices. Dr. Linderman was an active Democrat and was a member of the 1868 presidential convention, which nominated Seymour and Blair. His political activity in opposition to the reigning Republicans led to his removal by President Grant in May, 1869. His absence from the Mint Department was quickly felt, and President Grant soon requested his return. After a short tour of the West, during which he was instrumental in correcting difficulties at the San Francisco Mint, he was sent to London, Paris and Berlin. He studied the workings of the various governmental mints with a view to modernizing and improving those at home. This foreign tour took more than eight months. On his return, he observed that the United States was at a disadvantage in its commercial dealings with the Orient. China had no coinage of its own, depending chiefly upon the Mexican silver dollar for its circulation. American businessmen had considerable difficulty as a result. Dr. Linderman introduced the "trade dollar" to be issued by the United States government for circulation in the Orient only, and to encourage acceptance in the Orient, the silver content was made higher than that of similar coins. The trade dollar was immensely successful in furthering American commerce with the Orient.

**Dr. Roy J. Popkin** of Los Angeles has written a series of articles on "Doctors Afield," detailing their activities other than medical, for *The New England Journal of Medicine*. This is the third of numismatic interest we have been permitted to reprint.

It was minted from 1873 to 1883 (1884 and 1885 in proof only). In one year alone, 1877, 13,000,000 were minted and placed in circulation. These coins are still found in circulation throughout the Orient. The trade dollar was a stroke of genius, not only from its tremendous success in promoting American trade with China but also in utilizing the great surplus of silver pouring out of the mines in the West.

Dr. Linderman was also instrumental in correcting many serious defects in the monetary system. Up to his time, the monetary system was pegged to that of Great Britain, a survival from colonial times, and much of American foreign trade was computed on the basis of British currency. This system not only was antiquated and complicated but also placed the United States at a disadvantage in computing the value of foreign invoices and collecting of duties on foreign merchandise.

Linderman also realized the importance of gold, emphasized its value as the standard and foresaw the decline of silver. He helped write the Coinage Law of 1873 by which all the legislation of Congress from 1792 was codified and many of the defects in the monetary system were corrected. The Treasury Department was overhauled by this act. A new division, the Bureau of the Mint, was established with headquarters in Washington. President Grant considered him the fittest man for its directorship and regardless of his continuing party activities appointed him the first director. He held this office until his death in 1879.

He worked incessantly with a great devotion to his new position, in which he proved extremely skill-

ful and capable. He was the mastermind who gave the United States the universally acknowledged "best coinage system in the whole world." In 1877 he wrote *Money and Legal Tender in the United States*. His reports were used as textbooks by some of the best schools in the country.

His work was highly regarded by others. The Japanese Government offered him \$50,000 per year to organize a mint service, an offer that he declined. The director of the French Mint, in 1878, stated that Dr. Linderman's name was as celebrated on the continent of Europe in connection with his opinions on the double standard of metallic currency as that of Garibaldi in connection with the Italian Revolution.

However, he was not free from political attacks at home. Like many conscientious men in public office before and after him, he was frequently attacked by members of Congress. His management and policies were often under fire. When his enemies could get nowhere with this line of attack, charges and accusations of speculating in bullion and public monies were brought against him.

Although he was completely cleared of all charges and his integrity proved, the mental and physical strain had a detrimental effect upon his health. He died in office at Washington on January 27, 1879. His contemporaries referred to him as a great and notable American who literally worked himself to death in self-sacrificing service to his country. A bronze medal was struck at the Mint after his death commemorating him as one of the greatest contributors to science and the public good.

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# LATIN AMERICAN PORTRAITS

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Continued from May, 1959

## JOSE GERVASIO ARTIGAS

"I cannot be purchased"



Uruguay's 10¢ of 1953

José Gervasio Artigas was born in Montevideo, Uruguay on June 19, 1764. His parents, Don Martín José Artigas and Dona Francisca Antonia Arnal, were of pure Spanish stock. After studying in a Franciscan school in the capital, he returned to his father's ranch at Casupa. There he engaged in fights with Portuguese Indians and smugglers. The legends which developed from his exploits on the Pampas brought him the title "The Robin Hood of South America." In addition to being an expert smuggler, he was reported as an adept rustler of cattle—from the Brazilian ranches.

From 1797 to 1808 he served in the Royal Spanish Army as an officer. In 1808 he joined the revolutionary forces in Argentina, leaving the Spanish forces when rebuked by his commander. In 1811 he returned to his homeland to be proclaimed the "First Chief of the Easterners," as the Uruguayians were called, from their position on the east bank of the River Plata. May 18, 1811 saw the first action against the Spanish forces was spurred on by his exhortations to "die with honor rather than to live ignominiously in frightful captivity."

When a Royalist agent of Spain

tried to persuade him to remain loyal to the king, Artigas said, "I cannot be purchased. I wish no other reward for my hardinhood than to see my nation free from Spanish rule; and if the noise of cannon cease during my lifetime, my hands will drop the sword which they have seized to defend my native land."

Artigas married Rafaela Rosalia Villagrán on December 31, 1805 and a year later José María was born to them.

Artigas had several opposing factions to meet—all forces defying the rule of the Spaniards, but not agreeing on how the independent country would be controlled. The height of his power was reached in 1815, when his countrymen named him the "Protector of Free Peoples." Invading Portuguese forces from Brazil held much of his country between 1817 and 1820.

Artigas lived in the open, ate as his soldiers did, reminding the reader of how Andrew Jackson asked no more than his soldiers received. Of gentleman-like manners, he showed good breeding. A traveller found him one day in the field with his soldiers. The chief of the Uruguayians was seated upon a bullock's skull, eating beef off of a spit and drinking gin out of a cow's horn. The Argentinans considered him a monster, but to the Uruguayians, he is a magnificent hero.

His popularity waned and he was forced to flee to neighboring Paraguay across the Paraná River on September 23, 1820. On September 23, 1850, thirty years after entering his adopted country, he died in Asunción, Paraguay. Six years later his body was returned to his native

Uruguay with honor for services he had rendered. A province and a town in Uruguay are named in his honor.

The Congress of Uruguay, on August 31, 1884, proclaimed the day of his death as a national day of mourning. On his tomb in Montevideo are inscribed the words, "Artigas, Founder of the Uruguayan Nation."

The law of January 3, 1916, authorized the Bank of the Republic to mint new money. The obverse was to read, REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY, year, and coat of arms. On the reverse, CON LIBERTAD NI OFENDO NI TEMA, bust of Artigas, ARTIGAS engraved at the bottom, and the value. The edge was to read, REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY, and the date. The silver peso was to weigh 25 grams, 900 fine, 37 millimeters in diameter. The silver 50 centavos coin was to weigh 12.5 grams, 900 fine, 30 millimeters diameter.

A contest was held, with a prize of 2,000 pesos to be awarded the sculptor whose design was accepted. This was won by Bernabe Michelena, with a model by the Painter Bompland. This design failed to make good impressions, and a drawing, by José Grau, was used by the Spanish sculptor José Casarola. Grau was the chief engraver of the mint, and Casarola's work was directed by Don Raul Montero Bustamante, the Secretary of the Bank Board of Directors.

On March 27, 1916 the contract

for the minting of these two denominations was awarded the mint at Buenos Aires. Uruguay was to furnish the metal, and the striking was to take one and one-half years. Cost was fixed at \$43.25 Argentina money per 1,000 pieces of the peso; \$23.042 Argentina money per 1,000 pieces for the 50 centavo coin. Of the former 2,000,000 were struck; of the latter, 6,000,000. The dies were made by the Argentina mint at \$2,000 Argentina money.

A law of June 21, 1920 authorized the minting of 20 centesimos of silver, five grams weight, 25 millimeters in diameter, 800 fine. These were placed in circulation in March, 1921. In conformity with the law of January 3, 1916, \$300,000 pesos worth were minted. An additional \$200,000 worth were authorized on August 8, 1921, and delivered February 2, 1922. These were the same design as the peso and 50 centavo pieces of the Act of 1916.

A silver peso of 1893 had the bust of Artigas facing left, with the inscription, ARTIGAS, CON LIBERTAD NI OFENDO NI TEMO UN PESO. The reverse read LIBRE Y CONSTITUIDA L PESO and the date.

A 50 centavo coin had the same obverse, with 50 CENTAVOS and REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY on the reverse. Also, a 20 centavo coin showed the same obverse, except for 20 CENTAVOS and a reverse as the 50 centavo coin.

Artigas is the only person who has been portrayed upon coins of Uruguay.

#### A table of some portrait coins of Artigas

Gold .....	5 pesos	1930 .....	Bust right
Silver .....	1 peso	1917 .....	Bust left
	50¢	1916, 17 .....	Bust left
	20¢	1920 .....	Bust left
	1 peso	1942-44 .....	Bust left, panther on reverse
	50¢	1943, 44 .....	Bust left, panther on reverse
Nickel .....	10¢	1953 .....	Bust right
	5¢	1953 .....	Bust right
	2¢	1953 .....	Bust right
	1¢	1953 .....	Bust right

To be continued



# COINS WE SHOULD KNOW

By

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Continued from May, 1959

**CANDAREEN:** The English name of the Chinese denomination of FEN or FUN. It is the one-tenth part of the MACE and the hundredth part of the TAEI and was worth about 1.4 U. S. CENTS. No coin of this denomi-

nation was ever issued but there were coins of 7.2 and 3.6 CANDAREENS.

**CAROLUS DOLLAR:** A nickname given to the eight reales of Charles III (1759-1788) and Charles IV (1788-1808) struck in the Spanish-American colonies.



7.2 candareens of China's Szechuan Province. (ANS photo)



Spanish-American 8 reales or carolus dollar of Charles III. (ANS photo)



To be continued

## BOOKS FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Response is beginning in the American Numismatic Association's drive to obtain books for the Philippines. Individuals and clubs from all parts of the country are making donations of numismatic literature to restore the library of the Philippines Numismatic Society.

Perhaps you have a duplicate book or numismatic pamphlet suitable for a numismatic shelf from which our friends the Philippines may glean information of use to them. Look around and see what

you might have. Join in the spirit of numismatic friendship by sharing with our colleagues who lost their valuable library in the destruction of Manila in World War II.

Your club may have a duplicate that can be spared. If so, bring up the matter at your next meeting. Your help will be greatly appreciated by all.

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## CANADIAN CONVENTION IN REGINA, SASK.

The 1959 Canadian Numismatic Association convention will be held in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, from September 2 through 4. Host is the aggressive and hospitable Regina Coin Club, founded in 1953, one of the most active organizations in Canada.

Regina, population 100,000, is about 1200 miles east and north of Portland, Ore., site of the American Numismatic Association's sixty-eighth annual convention August 26 through 29. Many visitors to the latter are expected to make the Canadian meeting also. Regina is the hub of the grain belt, home of the "Mounties" and a famed shopping center.

Headquarters will be the Canadian Pacific's hotel, The Saskatchewan, where the entire convention floor has been reserved for the three day meet. Bedroom accommodations are plentiful but advance reservations, made directly with the hotel, should be taken care of immediately. Mention the CNA when writing the hotel.

No short cuts are being taken on the matter of security. The efficient and competent Legion of Frontiers-

men will be on watch around the clock.

With a bourse fee of \$30.00, the bourse is expected to be the largest ever assembled in the Dominion of Canada. Space is allotted in order of application.

Some of North America's finest collections will be shown. One is the famed collection of the Hudson's Bay Company, helping make the exhibits of the highest interest to true numismatists.

The auction, conducted by J. E. Charlton, 80 Richmond St., East, Toronto, Ont., Canada, lists 1500 lots to be sold at three sessions. A benefit, floor bid auction of donated material will be held at the banquet; all proceeds are to go to the Canadian Numismatic Association. John J. Pittman will cry this lot. Donated numismatic items may be sent to Mrs. Louise Graham, 23 Hollywood Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

The ladies of the Regina club are planning three entertaining days for visiting wives. Don't dare leave your lady at home!

The event closes the evening of the fourth of September, with a cocktail hour and dinner, complete with speakers. Here western hospitality, warm and friendly, will bloom to the fullest.

"We most cordially invite our American friends from south of the border to visit us after their national convention in Portland. We are going all out to give one of the finest conventions we possible can. Our experience with the Western Roundup of Coin Collectors makes us confident that we can stage the kind of gathering folks remember and talk about for years afterward," says Jack C. Summerlin, General Chairman. "Send all inquiries and correspondence to the Regina Coin Club, P. O. Box 1011, Regina, Sask., Canada. Please come, won't you?"



**Canadian Numismatic Association 1959 Convention Chairman, Jack C. Summerlin, left, shows President Cec. Tannahill of the Regina Coin Club, methods of exhibiting the first convention showing of the famed Hudson's Bay Trading Company collection.**

**ERRATUM:** Statement at the bottom of page 533, col. 2, of Dr. Frank A. Limpert's "Some Data About Paper Money" in the May, 1959, issue of *The Numismatist* reading "... \$2.00 Mechanics Bank bill of April 15, 1862, Philadelphia, ..." should be "... \$1.00 Farmers & Mechanics Bank bill of Oct. 20, 1862, Milford, Del., ..." Reference is to the middle note illustrated on page 534.



## *A different view on exhibit classifications*

### A NOVICE LOOKS AT EXHIBITING

By

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THE exhibit chairman's most common complaint is the scarcity of new exhibitors among the old familiar competitors. I am speaking, of course, not of club competition, but of the convention-level, be it county, state, regional or national. To lessen the problem, it is imperative that the novice exhibitor be offered some balm to soothe the qualms most suffer.

What can be done to induce the hesitant novice to tackle the tough competition which he realizes faces him? After all, the accumulated wealth of material often seen in many displays is enough to discourage many long-time collectors. So it is reasonable to assume that most novices, confronted with the obvious wealth and abundance of material disclosed in these many displays, fear their humble efforts will be accorded little consideration by the judges.

Nevertheless, any would-be exhibitor can take heart at the success the author experienced at his first venture in a state convention competition. His exhibit, annual championship gold medals awarded in billiards and bowling during the early construction years of the Panama Canal, was certainly no "display of wealth," yet it was given third place. Evidently the judges were influenced by more than mere monetary value. And that is as it should be.

It is not suggested that a "vulgar display of wealth" should be dis-

criminated against; the monetary value of an exhibit usually receives fair consideration in the judging. But the majority of judges, I believe, give it little more than its proper evaluation in the scoring.

Such an attitude on the part of judges is exemplary. For if the value of the displayed material is allowed to weigh too heavily in the scale, it would be a very simple matter for any wealthy person merely to pour in an over-powering amount of costly material.

Under the usual scoring systems, the less affluent exhibitor can minimize the wealth of any competing material by the artistic presentation of his own, the completeness with which it is identified and described and by the general interest it can arouse. Any aesthetically pleasing exhibit will certainly be received with interest and appreciation by both the viewing public and the judges.

Now, what can be done to encourage the hesitant novice to make his first important exhibit effort? Possibly one incentive would be to increase the number of competitive categories. I can hear the howls of anguish from those who claim there are already too many categories, and yet, some additions, I feel, are feasible and reasonable.

One category is always "U. S. Coins." Inasmuch as this covers a tremendous variety of coins, it seems reasonable to assume that this category could be divided into at least two classifications. One possibility

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could be a division by date, early U.S. and modern U.S.; another could be by metal, gold, silver, nickel, copper, etc.; yet another could be by major and minor coins; and yet another could be by type, uncirculated or circulated, regular or commemorative, etc. Many combinations are possible. Of course, many such divisions could overlap and conflict, but that is another problem that would need solving.

Another category usually offered is "Foreign Coins after 1500 A.D." This, of course, covers every spot on the face of the earth, which takes in quite a bit of territory. That a more interesting and challenging division could be created does not seem like an unfair assumption. The least that could be done is to divide this vast territory between the western hemisphere and the eastern hemisphere. This would relieve exhibitors of Canadian and Latin American coins from competing against long-established collections of European and Asiatic

coins. Another interesting possibility might be to divide "Modern Coins" between countries created after, say, 1800 A.D. and those established prior to that date. This would create a category for countries independently established in more recent years and one covering the older nations of the world.

May the hesitant novice take heart! Let him study the divisions usually offered with a view to concentrating, not on what he would like to compete in, but rather in the field in which he feels most capable of presenting his material in an artistic and appealing manner. There is always the possibility that a greater and more diversified number of categories may be created in the future.

It is worth remembering that the number or the value of the coins do not make the display, but rather, the completeness of identification and description and the manner in which they are aesthetically and appealingly presented.

### DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING APRIL, 1959

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
<b>SILVER</b>				
Half dollars .....				
Quarter dollars .....		\$4,080,000.00	\$4,080,000.00	16,320,000
Dimes .....	\$1,155,000.00	3,755,000.00	4,910,000.00	49,100,000
Total Silver .....	\$1,155,000.00	\$7,835,000.00	\$8,990,000.00	65,420,000
<b>MINOR</b>				
Five cent pieces .....	407,600.00		407,600.00	8,152,000
One cent pieces .....	159,900.00	789,000.00	948,900.00	94,890,000
Total Minor .....	567,500.00	789,000.00	1,356,500.00	103,042,000
Total Domestic Coinage	\$1,722,500.00	\$8,624,000.00	\$10,346,500.00	168,462,000

### COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS None

#### U. S. MINT REPORT FOR APRIL, 1959

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars .....	1,998,000	2,790,360
Quarter dollars .....	2,092,000	24,172,000
Dimes .....	13,850,000	52,980,000
Five cent pieces .....	14,044,000	43,381,200
One cent pieces .....	138,965,000	296,730,000
Proof sets struck during April, 1959 .....		107,184
Proof sets struck during 1959 through April .....		303,810



## A.N.A. President Traveling Abroad

During the month of June, when President O. H. Dodson will be traveling abroad, First Vice President Glenn Smedley will serve as Acting President of A.N.A.

President Dodson will visit various numismatic groups in Europe in cooperation with the Numismatic Committee of President Eisenhower's People to People cultural exchange program. Vernon Brown, Curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Museum of Moneys of the World, is chairman of this numismatic committee. The committee also includes Lewis Reagan, A.N.A. General Secretary.

The President's visit is designed to strengthen the bonds of friendship and good will between American collectors and those of similar interest in other lands. The United States Information Agency and American Embassies abroad will cooperate in this mission.

The A.N.A. Executive Board has approved a token gift of ten numismatic books to be presented by President Dodson to each of the five national numismatic societies to be visited. These books were selected by Richard Yeoman, prominent numismatic publisher, and represent a typical cross section of numismatic works recently published in the United States. Each book will be appropriately inscribed as presented by the officers and 18,000 members of the American Numismatic Association.

A report on the results of this trip will be made by the President at the A.N.A. national convention in Portland in August. At this convention President Dodson plans to recommend a foreign numismatist to be invited to attend the national convention in Boston in 1960. Funds for this purpose were raised in a campaign conducted last year.

The A.N.A. Executive Board has authorized the President to give a small luncheon in honor of the presidents of the national numismatic organizations in nations visited. However, the travel expenses of this trip do not involve the use of A.N.A. funds.

Correspondence normally addressed to the President's office should, during the month of June, be sent to Glenn Smedley, Acting A.N.A. President, 253 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

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## NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

By

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The A.N.A. convention is two months away so please send for books now if you plan to do research on your exhibit. Don't get caught in the last minute rush.

Thanks to Buddy Rosenberg for his gift of *Gold Coins of the World*, by Friedberg. We have two copies of this book now. We also appreciate the mailing labels Buddy sent us with our new library address.

Clifford Mishler sent us his new pamphlet, *United States and Canadian Commemorative Medals and Tokens*. This book will sell for 75¢. All items

are fully described and presented in an interesting manner.

Jack Ogilvie sent us his *Eighth International Auction Catalogue of Canadian Decimal Coinage* and prices realized.

We have three new reprints for sale: "AU" or "BU" on *Commemoratives* by Loyd B. Gettys and Edward M. Catich, 50¢; *Medieval Bracteates*, *An Empirical Guide* by Dr. John F. Lhotka, Jr. 50¢; *Collecting Marriage Medals* by Alfred L. Hodes, 40¢. We also have many other interesting reprints and back issues of *The Numismatist* from 1931 for sale.

## CALL FOR 1959 CONVENTION PAPERS

Again, may I prevail upon you to share your numismatic knowledge with about 18,000 A.N.A. members? How? By submitting that article on your favorite numismatic subject, whether on coins, medals, tokens, paper money, etc.

No doubt some of you have articles started. This would be an ideal time to finish them and submit them either to Editor Elston G. Bradfield, or your Papers Committee Chairman before August 1, 1959. For further information, check the May, 1959, issue of *The Numismatist*.

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## CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

- South Dakota Convention, Pierre, S. D., June 5 and 6, 1959. Headquarters at the Pierre National Bank, Community Room, Pierre, S. D. General Chairman, Curtis B. Mateer, Pierre National Bank, Pierre, S. D.**
- American Vecturist Association (transportation token collectors). Ninth annual convention, August 1 and 2, 1959, Santa Monica, Calif. Morton H. Dawson, Secretary, 182 Whiting Lane, West Hartford 7, Conn.**
- American Numismatic Association. Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 26-29, 1959, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. William N. Worth, General Chairman, 2146 N. Blandena, Portland, Ore.**
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Annual Convention and Coin Roundup. September 2-4, 1959. Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, Canada. M. M. Watts, Chairman, Box 1011, Regina, Saskatchewan.**
- Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Oct. 2-4, 1959. Plains Hotel, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.**
- New England Numismatic Association. Fifteenth annual conference and convention. October 3-4, 1959. Statler Hotel, Hartford, Conn. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.**
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Convention, October 16-18, 1959. Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary, Miss Joy L. Waseman, 2901 Elmwood, Oklahoma City, Okla.**
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Seventh annual convention. October 23-25, 1959. The Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.**
- Michigan State Numismatic Society. Fall convention, November 20-22, 1959. Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich. General Chairman, Mrs. Garland C. Hughes, 21 Ottawa Ave., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.**
- Numismatic Association of Southern California. Fifth annual convention. February 18-20, 1960. Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. General Chairman, C. A. Dunbar, 937 S. La Brea Ave., Inglewood, Calif.**
- Central States Numismatic Society. Eighteenth annual convention, April 29-May 1, 1960. Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.**
- New England Numismatic Association. Sixteenth annual conference and convention. October, 1960. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.**
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Eighth annual convention. October 21-23, 1960. Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Chairman, F. C. Schneider, 1353 Iris St., N. W., Washington, D. C.**



# CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

Continued from May, 1959

## N.WA.2 - WASHINGTON

OBVERSE - Undraped bust of Washington facing right; on edge of bust TRUE. Around GEORGE WASHINGTON, BORN FEB 22, 1732. DIED DEC. 14, 1799.



REVERSE - Very similar to piece, Baker 387, N.WA.1, although letters are larger and not as well engraved.

Size 23. Metal - Brass. Reeded edge.

Listed in Baker as 385, where he says it was engraved by B. F. True of Cincinnati and bears the Houdon head.

## N.WA.3 - WASHINGTON

OBVERSE - Full length figure of Washington in uniform, in the background an orderly with a horse. Around BORN, FEB. 22, 1732, DIED, DEC. 14, 1799.



REVERSE - A calendar with movable center. Almost identical to reverse of Baker 387, but no period after WEDNES.

Size 23. Metal - Brass. Reeded edge.

Listed as Baker 386. Baker says of the portrait on this medal "gives a full length [portrait], from the well known painting by Trumbull, now in the collection of the Yale School of the Fine Arts, New Haven, Conn. The picture, for the original is something more than a mere portrait, was painted at Philadelphia in 1792, and represents Washington on the battlefield at Trenton. Certain accessories of the picture, are also introduced on the medal."

#### N.WA.4 – WASHINGTON CHEMICAL CO. – 1900

OBVERSE – In 10 lines WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF / THE / WASHINGTON / CHEMICAL CO, L<sup>D</sup>. / COUNTY DURHAM, ENGLAND. / (section of steam pipe) / MANUFACTURERS OF / MAGNESIA. SECTIONAL COVERINGS FOR / STEAM PIPES, BOILERS, / CYLINDERS & C.

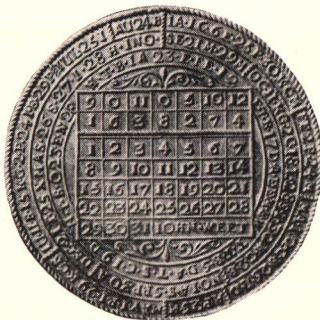


REVERSE – In center in four lines CALENDAR / FOR / 1900 / COPY-RIGHT.

Size 25. Metal – Aluminum. Reeded edge.

#### N. WE. 1 – WEET, J. – 1728

OBVERSE – Identical style to the piece of A. Buckley, N. BU. 1, but dated 1728 with necessary date changes.



REVERSE – Similar to A. Buckley piece, N. BU. 1, with necessary date changes, and signed JOHN-WEET.

Size 26. Metal – brass. Plain edge.

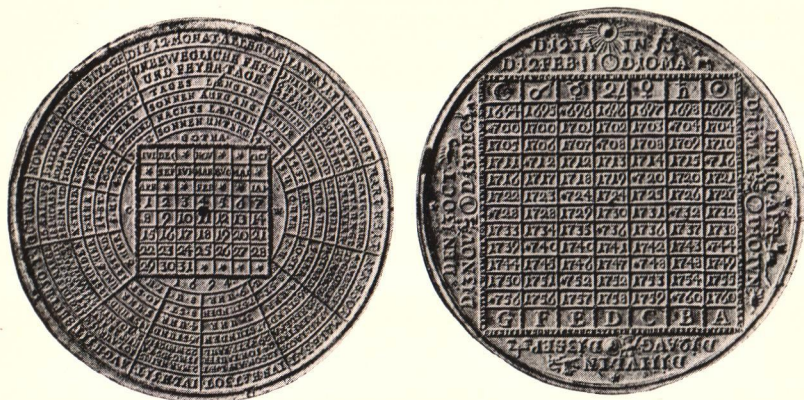
The same statement applies to this piece as applies to the A. Buckley piece, see N. BU. 1.

#### N. WE. 2 – WERMUTH, C. – 1694-1760

OBVERSE – Calendar GOTHA – C. W. (Christian Wermuth) 1694. In center in eight lines and seven rows the months of the year with dates one



through thirty-one. Six concentric circles divided by twelve radial lines for each month with sun, moon and other astrological data.



REVERSE – In the four quadrants are three zodiacal signs with dates and month starting of each. In center in fourteen lines in eight rows are the years 1694 through 1760 with their perpetual letters. Surrounding this is a very intriguing border made up in embossing CHRISTIAN WERMUTH VON ALIENBURG IN MEISEN F. S. MEISEN / DER ERSTE WOCHEN TAG IEVES DARUNDER STEHEN DEN LAHRES / CHAUFFENNIG USIGELSH – NIHER. MACHT NICHTS GOTH A / LIESIEBENSONTAG MUNCH STAB. INDARUBER GESETZEN IANK.

Size 33. Metal – brass. Plain edge.

### N. WE. 3 – WELLS & CO. – 1824

OBVERSE – Similar to design of the Kempson pieces; however, corner signed WELLS & CO. / BIRMINGHAM.



REVERSE – In center, Father Time with sickle to the right. Surrounded by five concentric circles giving phases of the moon.

Size 27. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

Possibly this firm took up the issuance of calendars in Birmingham after Kempson, who apparently stopped in 1825. However, this is the only year seen.

# N. WH. 1 - WHITE, A. - 1863

OBVERSE - At top in three lines CALENDAR / FIG. DAY / CHANGE YEARLY. At left in two lines EMANCIPATION / JAN. 1, 1863. At right in two lines INDEPENDENCE / JULY 4, 1776. Below in two lines CONSTITUTION / MARCH 4, 1789. In center a calendar of seven columns and six lines. In lower right corner in two lines EQUINOXES / MAR.20, SEP. 23.



REVERSE - At top in three lines FRANKLIN / BORN DIED / JAN. 17. 1709 APR. 17. 1790. At left in three lines JEFFERSON / BORN DIED / OCT. 2. 1743 JULY 4. 1826. At right in three lines WASHINGTON / BORN DIED / FEB. 22. 1732 DEC. 14. 1799. Below in three lines LAFAYETTE / BORN DIED / SEPT. 6. 1757 MAY 19. 1834. In center a chart of six lines and seven columns; beneath chart in three lines AARON WHITE, / NEW BOSTON CONN. / JAN. 1. 1863. PRICE 25 CTS.

Size 26. Metal - brass. Plain edge.

Aaron White was the famous coin hoarder, who during the Civil War issued a satirical token inscribed NEVER KEEP A PAPER DOLLAR. Listed as Woodward 2919.

# N. WI. 1 - WILHELM, F. - 1809

OBVERSE - In center jugated busts facing right. Around busts F. R. WILH. III \* LOUISE \* KOENIG U. KOENIGIN. PREUSSEN. Below bust LOOS, around outside.



REVERSE - Inscription around central calendar similar with date differences where necessary to the 1805 - Sun God by LOOS. In center calendar fourteen columns and thirteen rows. In upper left corner date 1809.

Size 28. Metals - silver and copper. Plain edge. (Woodward 2879 in bronze.)

To be continued



## NOMINATIONS REPORT

The following nominations for A.N.A. officers for the 1959-1961 term were received prior to May 10, 1959. Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, prior to June 27, 1959. Any member in good standing, except corporate members, junior members, and honorary members (who hold no other class of membership) are eligible for any elective office of the Association with the following exception: candidate for President or First Vice President must have served previously as an elected officer. All nominees listed below are eligible and all nominators are eligible.

Nominations must be sent in writing to the office of the General Secretary. They will not be acknowledged but the nominee will be notified and further reports will be published in the July issue. Any nominator may submit additional nominations or withdraw any that were made previously, if this is done prior to the closing date as mentioned above. Nominations made near the closing date should be accompanied by written acceptance of the nominee.

Election is by mail ballot only and ballots will be sent to each member early in July. The July issue will include report of nominations to June 10 and will also include photos of the candidates and personal data, furnished by them in accordance with the provisions of Article V, Section 3 of the By-Laws. Ballots must be returned prior to August 26, 1959, or delivered in person at the convention.

The numbers below the names of the candidates indicate the nominators, identified below. Nominees previously reported as declined are not included.

### FOR PRESIDENT

**HARRY X BOOSEL**, Chicago, Ill. .... Accepted  
70, 94, 97, 100, 105, 118

**ADM. O. H. DODSON**, Urbana, Ill. .... Accepted  
1, 16, 24, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 44, 52, 55, 60, 63, 64, 66, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 81,  
85, 86, 88, 89, 91, 92, 95, 98, 110, 136, 146, 148, 205, 207, 208, 211, 216, 218

### FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

**C. C. SHROYER**, Fremont, Ohio .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23,  
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 39, 41, 46, 55, 68, 70, 72, 91, 92, 94,  
97, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 105, 106, 110, 118

**GLENN B. SMEDLEY**, Oak Park, Ill. .... Accepted  
24, 34, 36, 37, 38, 40, 44, 52, 60, 64, 66, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 81, 85, 88,  
89, 95, 97, 98, 136, 146, 148, 205, 207, 208, 211, 216, 218

### FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

**HERBERT M. BERGEN**, Fullerton, Calif. .... Open  
20, 21, 30, 40, 45, 50, 51, 58, 59, 60, 62, 72, 76, 101, 102, 103, 106, 107,  
110, 122, 136, 202

**MATT H. ROTHERT**, Camden, Ark. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24,  
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 39, 41, 44, 46, 52, 55, 63, 64, 68,  
70, 73, 81, 86, 91, 92, 95, 97, 99, 100, 105, 205, 207, 208, 211, 213, 218

### FOR GENERAL SECRETARY

**LEWIS M. REAGAN**, Wichita, Kans. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23,  
24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 44, 45,  
46, 48, 50, 52, 55, 60, 63, 64, 68, 70, 72, 73, 76, 78, 81, 85, 86, 87, 91,  
92, 94, 95, 97, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 105, 106, 107, 110, 118, 122, 205,  
207, 208, 211, 218

### FOR TREASURER

**HAROLD R. KLEIN**, Hinsdale, Ill. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23,  
24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 39, 41, 44, 46, 52, 55, 60, 64,  
68, 70, 76, 81, 91, 92, 95, 97, 99, 100, 105, 136, 205, 207, 208, 211, 218

## FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

### Five to be Elected

- P. K. ANDERSON**, Hobart, Okla. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24,  
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 39, 41, 44, 46, 52, 55, 60, 68, 70,  
76, 81, 91, 92, 95, 97, 100, 105, 136, 205, 207, 208, 211, 213, 218
- COL. JAMES W. CURTIS**, Springfield, Ill. .... Accepted  
1, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,  
27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 39, 41, 44, 46, 52, 55, 68, 70, 76, 81, 91,  
92, 95, 97, 100, 205, 207, 208, 211, 218
- JAMES J. CURTO**, Grosse Pointe, Mich. .... Accepted  
2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 24, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 43, 44, 46, 47, 52, 64, 68, 74, 77, 78,  
80, 81, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 90, 93, 95, 96, 97, 98, 105, 119, 120, 121,  
137, 139, 141, 201, 203, 204, 205, 206, 208, 209, 210, 212, 214, 215, 216
- ROBERT G. McARTHUR**, Oakland, Calif. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,  
24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 40, 41, 45, 48, 50, 51, 55, 58,  
59, 60, 62, 68, 70, 72, 76, 91, 92, 94, 100, 101, 102, 103, 105, 106, 107,  
109, 110, 122, 136, 202, 207, 211, 218
- JOHN J. PITTMAN**, Rochester, N. Y. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 22, 25, 27, 29, 32, 33,  
35, 36, 39, 41, 51, 60, 68, 70, 81, 91, 92, 94, 98, 100, 105, 136, 207,  
217, 218
- JACK RAND**, Tacoma, Wash. .... Accepted  
36, 39, 140
- ARTHUR SIPE**, Drexel Hill, Pa. .... Accepted  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24,  
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 39, 41, 44, 46, 52, 55, 68, 70, 76,  
91, 92, 95, 100, 105, 136, 205, 207, 208, 211, 217, 218
- LEO G. TERRY**, Indianapolis, Ind. .... Accepted  
19, 43, 49, 53, 54, 56, 57, 60, 61, 63, 67, 71, 75, 79, 81, 82, 136, 146,  
147, 148, 203
- EARL GLEN WHITEHEAD**, Los Angeles, Calif. .... Declined

### NOMINATORS

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| <p>1. Wichita Coin Club<br/>2. Canton Coin Club<br/>3. Miami (Fla.) Coin Club<br/>4. Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club<br/>5. West Cuyahoga Coin Club<br/>6. Shenango Valley Coin Club<br/>7. Western Reserve Numis. Club<br/>8. Cincinnati Numismatic Assn.<br/>9. Okla.-Kans. Numismatic Assn.<br/>10. Missouri-Arkansas Numis. Assn.<br/>11. Bay Cities Coin Club<br/>12. Buffalo Numismatic Assn.<br/>13. Toledo Coin Club<br/>14. Akron Coin Club<br/>15. Salina Coin Club<br/>16. Philadelphia Coin Club<br/>17. Pittsburgh Numismatic Assn.<br/>18. Washington Numismatic Soc.<br/>19. Indianapolis Coin Club<br/>20. San Jose Coin Club<br/>21. Pacific Coast Numis. Soc.<br/>22. Arkansas Numis. Soc.<br/>23. Camden Coin Club<br/>24. Central Illinois Numis. Soc.</p> | <p>25. Memphis Coin Club<br/>26. Oklahoma City Coin Club<br/>27. Quad County Coin Club<br/>28. Philadelphia Transportation<br/>    Company Coin Club<br/>29. Rochester Numis. Assn.<br/>30. California State Numis. Assn.<br/>31. West Valley Coin Club<br/>32. Allen County Coin Club<br/>33. Puget Sound Numis. Soc. *<br/>34. Grand Rapids Coin Club<br/>35. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs<br/>36. North Shore Coin Club<br/>37. Flint Stamp &amp; Coin Club<br/>38. Pontiac Coin Club<br/>39. Cleveland Coin Club<br/>40. East Bay Coin Club<br/>41. Inland Empire Coin Club<br/>42. San Fernando Valley Coin Club<br/>43. Saginaw Valley Coin Club<br/>44. Chicago Coin Club<br/>45. Orange County Coin Club<br/>46. Lorain County Coin Club<br/>47. Detroit Coin Club</p> |
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48. Vallejo Numismatic Society
49. Anderson Numismatic Society
50. Delta Coin Club
51. Numismatic Assn. of So. Calif.
52. Oak Park Coin Club
53. Richmond (Ind.) Coin Club
54. Logansport Coin Club
55. Trenton Numismatic Club
56. Muncie Coin & Stamp Club
57. Old Fort Coin Club (Ft. Wayne)
58. E. Los Angeles Coin Club
59. San Bernardino County Coin Club
60. Long Beach Coin Club
61. Good Fellow Coin Club  
(Gary, Ind.)
62. Los Angeles Coin Club
63. Indiana State Numismatic Assn.
64. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Assn.
65. East Bay Coin Club
66. Evansville Coin Club
67. South Bend Coin Club
68. Youngstown Coin Club
69. Tacoma Coin Club
70. Nebraska Numismatic Assn.
71. U. S. Naval Aviation Fac. Coin  
Club
72. Peninsula Coin Club
73. Waco Heart O' Texas Coin Club
74. Illinois Valley Coin Club
75. Calumet Numismatic Club
76. San Diego Numismatic Society
77. Lincoln (Mich.) Coin Club
78. Down River Coin Club
79. Louisville Coin Club
80. Western Illinois Coin Club
81. Champaign-Urbana Coin Club
82. Kokomo Coin Club
83. Pensacola Gulf Coast Coin Club
84. Jacksonville Coin Club
85. Royal Oak Coin Club
86. Michigan State Numismatic Soc.
87. Newark Coin Club
88. Collectors Club of Boston
89. Northwest Coin Club
90. Bellingham Coin Club
91. Staten Island Coin Club
92. West Bronx Stamp & Coin Club
93. Tri-City (Ill.) Coin Club
94. Liberty Bell Coin Club
95. Racine Coin Club
96. Western Penna. Numismatic Soc.
97. Central States Numismatic Soc.
98. Cheshire County Numismatic Soc.
99. Long Island Coin Club
100. Omaha Coin Club
101. Cliff Liss (24758)
102. John E. Ohls (LM 302)
103. Stanley L. Blois (LM 324)
104. Thomas H. Wood (30428)
105. Loyd B. Gettys (LM 76)
106. Lewis A. Moorman (25392)
107. Norman F. Pruitt (24187)
108. G. L. Kuntz (23271)
109. Don Sherer (17417)
110. Edward Fogler (LM 121)
111. Sydney G. Shostak (24602)
112. Murray G. Singer (21121)
113. Mrs. Sadie Singer (30303)
114. J. L. Sonner (16241)
115. George Bennett (18181)
116. Mrs. Ruth Bennett (30051)
117. Harold McCabe (17824)
118. C. David Pierce (LM 94)
119. H. A. Brand (1536)
120. Robert J. Lindesmith (14743)
121. Herman L. Boraker (15793)
122. Roy Hill (4455)
123. Abel Sampson (17848)
124. D. H. Runner (26521)
125. Barbara Rhoads (30105)
126. Robert R. Odom (28437)
127. Maurice Jensen (7762)
128. Richard P. Goodson (23689)
129. Richard DeMers (26590)
130. A. C. Barlow (30214)
131. Jack S. Adams (31704)
132. George F. Schmidt (22292)
133. Esther G. Spence (21531)
134. Henry A. Fedtman (27945)
135. Jay D. Dare (13169)
136. Charles L. Ruby (10377)
137. Lee A. Hervey, Jr. (24507)
138. Dorothy Emeott (30792)
139. Alex Kuszpit (32102)
140. E. R. Marble (31033)
141. Arthur Schaap (20358)
142. Dr. William Burton (30646)
143. W. H. Buttram (8329)
144. Clara Dykes (32745)
145. Vic Marrone (26243)
146. Sterling Harrison (30398)
147. H. V. Olive (22267)
148. Dr. Charles F. Leich (14418)
201. Manitoba Coin Club
202. Lake Tahoe Coin Club
203. Electric City Coin Club
204. Southern Pacific Coin Club
205. South Jersey Coin Club
206. Port City Coin Club
207. Clearwater Coin Club
208. Cheyenne Coin Club
209. Monticello Coin Club
210. Coo-y-yah Coin Club (Pryor,  
Okla.)
211. Boston Numismatic Society
212. Hershey Coin Club
213. Albert Pike Numismatic Society
214. Sandusky Stamp & Coin Club
215. Massillon Coin Club
216. Hawthorne Coin Club
217. William Penn Coin Club
218. Phila. Elect. Co. Coin Club

**Central Banking in Nigeria** — The Central Bank of Nigeria will commence the issue of its new Nigerian currency on July 1. Arrangements have been completed for the flotation in May by the bank of an internal Federal loan of £2 million.

## New Heath Literary Awards Medal

The obverse of this medal was modeled by Rene Paul Chambellan, (1892-1955), American architectural sculptor and designer of medallions. Two of his creations in the medallic field were the Iwo Jima commemorative and the Cancer Control medals.



The obverse model was acquired by the A.N.A. from his widow, Suzanne Chambellan. It was one of many placed in competition for the Fiftieth Anniversary Medallion Art Company medal in 1949. Its classic figure with molding spatula, working at making a Pegasus in the left hand, all being emblematic of the creativeness of the human mind, was selected by the A.N.A. from among seven designs offered.

The reverse, also one of seven designs offered, was by the Medallion Art Company, maker of the new dies and medals, size  $2\frac{5}{8}$ " diameter.



These medals have been struck in sterling silver, dark and light statuary bronzes and are to be engraved with the recipient's name and the year of award for literary achievement as published in *The Numismatist*. This medal supersedes the M. Ankeny design used from 1946 to 1956.

Your Committee, with pleasure, offers this symbolic creative medal to the A.N.A. members at large as an award to authors for documentary numismatic writing as published in *The Numismatist*.

— HEATH LITERARY AWARDS MEDAL COMMITTEE  
R. S. Yeoman  
M. Vernon Sheldon, *Chairman*

## Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the fourth of the month preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

At the April meeting of the **Oak Park Coin Club**, there were many interesting exhibits: National currency in small bills, 1929 series, \$5 through \$100, Fred Catalano; U. S. currency from \$1.00 to \$100, Salvatore Genualdi; Hawaiian and African invasion bills, Earl Salisbury; 1914-D cents, genuine and altered, to alert new members, S. A. Van Petten; silver and gold Castorland restrikes, communion tokens, and sheets of "Broken Banks" bills, Harry Flower; Stonewall Jackson medal, Columbian medal with Masonic Temple on reverse, Columbian medal with signing of the Declaration of Independence on reverse, Ben Odesser; complete set Buffalo nickels XF condition, Walter Nemecek; a trivet, comprised of mosaic tiles and foreign coins, Don Doswell; 1943 "copper" cent, which all prescribed tests, so far, show to be genuine, Milton Tauchen; Chicago Numismatic Society medals, Glenn Smedley; sheet of obsolete bills from the Canal Bank, of New Orleans, James K. Thompson.

The **Upper Darby Coin Club for Women** meets the second Thursday of each month at the Upper Darby Municipal Building, Upper Darby, Pa. Visitors welcome.

The **Seattle Coin Club** held its annual banquet April 26 at the Mountain Pacific Building. Lawrence McCabe was the speaker. R. J. Barkley took first with ancient coins set with drawings for each piece; Robert Eveleigh, took first for his display of rare fish money,

though minted only half a century ago. United States pieces won first for Carl Olander, second, Jack Rand and third, Byron Johnson. Foreign classification gave first to C. C. Saeman, second, Lawrence McCabe and third, Alice Barger.

The 61st meeting of the **Camden County Coin Club** was held at the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., April 27. Paul Sullivan has been appointed program chairman for the M.A.N.A. convention. President Joseph Eiselein was speaker of the evening, "On the Care and Preservation of Coins." Miss Cecelia Belden won the exhibits award with a partial set of brilliant uncirculated U. S. large cents.

**Muncie Coin and Stamp Club** celebrated National Coin Week with many activities, the highlight being a show at the Muncie armory on April 19. Both exhibits and bourse attracted over a thousand people from Muncie and surrounding cities. Prizes for exhibits were awarded to the following: Senior, best exhibit, Wilson Pollard. Senior exhibits: U. S. coins — Darrel Miller and Ed Caldwell; foreign coins — Noel Hutchens and Charles Miller. Junior exhibits: Dale Marks — U. S. and foreign coins. James Miller — stamps and best show of exhibits. Senior stamps: Charles Miller and Charles Nicklin. Some members were on two television shows and a radio show. The club exhibited in the Art Gallery of Ball State Teachers College and drew much interest among the college stu-

dents and faculty, towns people and school groups. The exhibit had 23 complete sets of coins, ancient, foreign and rare pieces. "Thanks to the Editor of *The Numismatist* for the fine job done in keeping clubs and members of the ANA informed of main events and many items of interest," writes Mary A. Talbert, Corresponding Secretary.

At its April 21 meeting the **Westchester County Coin Club** distributed its 25th anniversary medal to members and heard talks by "old timers" on the club's beginnings and growth. The first two medals, suitably engraved, were presented to William S. Mahony, its sculptor and club member, and to Julius Gutttag, noted author of books on numismatic subjects, founder and first president of the club. The attractive bronze medal is about the size of a silver dollar and its issue limited to 100 copies. In his sculpture Mahony incorporated a design similar to the club's seal created by William Lighte in 1934. The medal was struck by the Medallic Art Company. Any copies left, after distribution to members is completed, will be offered



at \$2.50 each and released in the order of requests received. Talks were given by William S. Dewey, charter member and third president, former A.N.A. librarian, and by Kenneth L. E. Marsden, charter member, curator and librarian of the club since its founding. More than 50 were present, with Club President Jerome Brill presiding.

The **Victoria Numismatic Society** met at the Victoria Art Gallery April 13th with 26 members and 11 visitors present. Five new members were welcomed into the club. Highlights of the evening were bourse tables. The public was invited.

The **Hawthorne Coin Club** March 20 meeting took place at the Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Co., Cicero, Ill. R. Barrows presided. H. Mareska reported on the coming annual hobby show and stated exhibits would be judged by the point system. A.N.A. slides "U. S. Regular Issues - Quarters, Halves and Dollars" were shown, the lecture being narrated by J. Gore.

At the April 9 meeting of the **New Jersey Numismatic Society**, Henry Grunthal spoke and showed slides of imitations of coins. These were made to fool the public and were a base metal usually plated. Platinum plated with gold was once used to counterfeit gold coins of several countries. He showed fabrications by Becker of ancient Greek coins

and included the great imitator Christodulus; Seelander, the simulator of medieval coins; Lauer of Nuremburg, the maker of old German coins; our own Smith, whose coins were cast in type metal and are now sold at a premium almost as great as the originals; Covino, too, the imitator of sestertii, and so embellished them that they are nicer than the originals. William Selfridge received a prize for the best exhibit, a loving cup donated by Frank Spadone. Other exhibitors were J. P. Keller, W. C. Blaisdell, Herbert Oechsner, George Wait, C. G. Alitz, William Selfridge, J. A. Brown.

The April 14 meeting of the **Newark (N.J.) Coin Club** had 28 present. A report was made on the fall convention, tentatively set for September 12 at the Y.M.C.A. J. A. Brown is president and Milton Stern secretary of this club.

The **Birmingham Coin Club** held its 168th meeting March 16. Forrest Guthrie, U. S. Secret Service, showed a film on the work of the Secret Service, and discussed ways of detecting counterfeit money, and laws concerning money. He exhibited counterfeit bills of the following denominations: \$1.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00, \$50.00 and \$100.00. Other exhibits: recent issues of crown size coins from Israel, Dominican Republic, Bermuda, Cuba, a proof set from Ghana, cents in series from 1857, Mexican two peso gold piece.

The **Santa Barbara Coin Club** met in the Carrillo Hotel on March 16th. Officers for the coming year will be Ray Bower, president; Ben Romer, vice president; Gwen Sentis, secretary; A. R. Edson, treasurer. The club will participate in National Coin Week and Harry Kaplan was appointed chairman. Cy Phillips spoke on "History of America in Coins" and highlighted his talk with color slides.

An informal auction and trading session featured March 8 meeting of the **Billings Coin Club** in the Bureau of Reclamation cafeteria. A discussion of insurance for coin collections was held at March 26 meeting. Announcement was made of a project for a commemorative coin, and that the club would take part in National Coin Week April 12-18 with coin displays in downtown stores.

The April meeting of the **Passaic County Numismatic Club** was attended by 31. The dime, featured coin of the evening was well displayed. Leon S. Rosenblum talked on various methods of housing a coin collection, displaying different albums from the beginners type to the more advanced display cases.

The **Cleveland Coin Club** met in the Statler Hotel, April 1, 57 present. Nora Forrest, astrologist, talked on "Planets and Their Relations to Coins." She displayed coins for each planet: Sun, German coin, City of Frankfurt with sun on top; Venus, head of Venus; Earth, Columbus half dollar, and all the rest of the planets with symbolic coins. Dr. Sargis exhibited coins using as a theme "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star": Pharoah IV, denarius; Venus, denarii of Norbania; Venus, coin of Faustania and Vulcan, first husband of Venus; Mars



on sestertius of Titus; Mars on a coin of Domitian; sestertius of Trojan, two warriors with stars on their heads. Laura Caddy featured the Bible and displayed: Credit for the invention money, stamped metal is given to Lydia during the reign of Croesus; lion and bull facing each other suggestive of a more widely extended empire; Darius I followed with siglos, similar in appearance to the Lydian coins; Darius half-kneeling holding scepter and bow; Athens, head of Athena with ornamental helmet and long earrings, reverse owl with closed wings, olive spray to left and waning moon; widow's mite Herod Agrippa (umbrella, 3 ears of

Stella; Rudolph Schroeder and Curtis Young, 1918-D over 17 and three-legged buffalo 5¢; proof sets, etc. As a result of local newspaper coverage with pictures, a five minute interview on KLFY television, spot announcements, news coverage and an on-the-spot beep telephone recording at the exhibit by KVOL Radio, plus the exhibit itself, members have been swamped by telephone calls on joining the club and the A.N.A. and just plain seeking information and prices of coins in general. The club has already had five new applicants, four or five that may join later and about five that are filling out their application blanks for membership in the A.N.A.



**Officers of the Lafayette (La.) Coin Club going over plans for National Coin Week. They are, left to right, Joe N. Anderson, secretary; Curtis A. Young, president; Dr. Paul J. Adams (standing), chairman, and Mrs. Vernon Guthrie, vice president.**

corn); John Hyrcanus, sun with eight rays; ½ shekel, first revolt, palm tree cluster of grapes; Israel shekel, cup containing manna; tribute money, Livia, mother of Tiberius seated; medal, symbolic of Easter; Tuscany 1694 Cosmus III Baptism of Jesus; Hungary broad thaler, Marie Theresa, madonna and child. Myron Sobotta displayed several sets of British coins. Millie Shunk, literature about the new Lincoln cent. Joe Lukas, a five pound pile of dump money of India. Carl Di Falco, two penny coin, 1797.

Members of the **Lafayette (La.) Coin Club** pooled their resources to form the National Coin Week exhibits at the Oil Center branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. Joe N. Anderson and Gene C. Thompson showed a complete set of Lincoln cents and almost complete set of Indian Head cents; Don White, Spanish milled dollar; Lionel Cloutier, seventeen ancient silver and gold coins; Al Lippman, colonial pieces; Harmon Hall, fractional currency; R. H. Rockholt, double type set U. S. gold unc., except

Interested collectors are most welcome at **Liberty Bell Coin Club** meetings, which are held at 8:00 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Gallaghers Hall, 5324 Rising Sun Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. The secretary, Joseph Weintraub, may be reached at 1941 Devereux St., Philadelphia 49, Pa. At the club's March meeting, Ronald Shepherd spoke on gold medals awarded by the U. S. Navy for heroic action in line of duty.

The **Numismatic Forum of New York** met March 26. Professor Zygmant spoke on his subject and exhibited Babylonian cuneiform tablets, Luristan bronzes, Achaemenian sigloi, and illustrated certain points by referring to the book he had entitled *History of Iran* by G. Hirshman. Of great interest also was a young guest, George Mottur, 14, who displayed and knew the history of the following coins: Siglos of Artaxacaes III, drachm of Orades I, drachm of Chosroes I, dirham of Harun I Rachid., representing the major periods of ancient Iran, which was the subject of Professor Zygmant's talk. Mr. Susskind exhibited thalers of



Salzburg, Tyrol, Schwarzburg Rudolstadt, Brunswick-Neuerburg, Prussia, Baden and Westphalia. Mr. Hoffer exhibited sestertius of Hadrian showing an example of tooling and a complete set of Spanish milled coins of 8 reales. Walter Breen exhibited a 1943 genuine copper cent.

The four coin clubs in southern Colorado combined efforts and promoted the first **Southern Colorado Coin Convention** April 18 at the Whitman Hotel, Pueblo, Colo. Collectors attended from Colorado Springs, Canon City, Pueblo, Trinidad, Rocky Ford, Eads and Arvada, Colo. There were 46 at the banquet. Clyde Everhart, convention chairman and President of the Pueblo Coin Club, presided. Blue ribbons were awarded the following for exhibits: U. S. gold coins, Al Overton; U. S. silver coins, Leo V. Morton; U. S. minor coins, Clyde Everhart; U. S. currency, Al Overton; U. S. fractional currency, Herman L. Boraker; minor foreign coins, C. L. Carter; foreign crowns, Herman L. Boraker; Medals and art in coins, Allen R. Smith; educational and originality, C. L. Carter; ancient coins, Frank Arko; general coin exhibit, Leo V. Morton; honorable mention, Robert Curtis, Richard Buhlis, Henry G. Stark. A set of Pike Centennial medals, in plastic holder, was awarded the best in exhibit show, Herman Boraker's foreign crowns. Viewers voted for the exhibit they enjoyed the most. A special award was given the exhibitor receiving the most votes; Boraker won again.

The **Syracuse Numismatic Association** officers are: Edward A. Park, president; Chas. T. Heaton, vice president; Lyman Abbott, Treasurer; Paul C. Livingston, secretary. Meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, except July and August, at the Y.W.C.A. on East Onondaga Street at 7:30 p.m., Syracuse, N. Y.

A new club, the **North East Ohio Coin Club**, N.E.O.C.C., held its first stated meeting April 21 at the Tudor Arms Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. The officers are: president, Richard Krotz; vice president, Arthur Bahr; secretary, open; treasurer, Carl Di Falco. The club will meet monthly, the third Tuesday of each month, Tudor Arms Hotel, starting at 7:30 p.m., and extends an invitation to all interested to visit. The material used in the auction at the first meeting was donated by well wishers in an effort to give the new club a good start. Over 60 were present and 37 became members. Nate Gold displayed mint medals and portrait engravings of Secretaries of Treasury 1921-1959, together with certificates bearing their signatures, engravings of Jefferson and Monticello on \$2 bills and engravings of Grant and the Capitol as shown on \$50 note. Joe Lukas displayed coins showing various stages and types of patina; also, a foreign small gold collection. Miss Millie Shunk is Secretary Pro Tem.

Forty-five members of the **Waco Heart O' Texas Club** participated in a very successful and fast-moving auction of coins and other numismatic items at the regular monthly meeting April 23, in the Lone Star Gas Company's assembly room. U. S. coins sold more readily, however quite a bit of foreign material was disposed of. Five per cent of the gross sales (\$150.00) went into the club's treas-

ury. Prior to the auction, Kalvart K. Tidwell spoke on "Coin Prices - Yesterday and Today." A review of the subject brought to light the very great increase in prices of numismatic items over the values realized a few years back. By way of summary, all this leads to the idea that the practice of collecting old and rare coins, other than the hobby angle, can lead to a sound and profitable investment.

The **Vancouver Coin Club** gathered for its regular meeting April 2nd at the Kerrisdale Community Center, President R. S. Eveleigh presiding. A. H. Hicks, membership chairman, reported an attendance of 70.

Saturday night, April 11th, was the banquet and a record crowd turned out. Visitors came from Seattle, Victoria, Bellingham and Cedro Wooley. The whole event proved to be an outstanding success. Guest speaker L. W. McCabe of Seattle spoke on "Spanish American Coins and Their Role in Canadian Monetary History." R. A. Levy, assisted by Leslie Hill, L. Gingras and Miss Irene Smith conducted the first mail auction and good prices were realized. Levy and his assistants worked very hard on this new venture and their efforts were rewarded.

The **Washington Numismatic Society** met April 6, with 150 in attendance. Several very interesting exhibits of coins and currency by members were on display. The feature of the evening was a "North-South Quiz." Those present were divided into two groups, one representing the North and the other the South, with a team captain in suitable uniform cap, leading each team. Questions on numismatics were asked each side with points given for correct answers. The score for each side was kept with a prize going to the lucky person on the winning team. The group had a lot of fun and the questions and answers introduced a great deal of information. The auction brought prices ranging from \$3.00 for some "Confederate Notes" to \$35.50 for a "1909-S VDB 1¢ about F." Dr. Stefanelli, Curator of the Smithsonian coin collection was elected to honorary membership. A special guided tour of the Smithsonian collection was arranged for April 20. The Society took part in National Coin Week under the direction of C. Shirley Leachman. The annual banquet will be held with the **Libertytown and Maryland Coin Clubs** on June 8 at the Peter Pan Inn, Frederick, Md. It will include entertainment, prizes and a large selection of auction items, as well as a delicious dinner. Anyone may contact the Society by writing Mrs. D. Gieder, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C., or by attending the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the National Museum at 10th & Constitution Ave., N.W.

The **Kenosha Coin Club** held its first annual banquet May 7th at the Parkside Restaurant, Kenosha, Wis. The club has been in existence since October, 1958, with the following officers: president, William Irving; vice president, Joseph Burnett; secretary, N. Emory Mischler; treasurer, Thomas Anger; Arthur Covelli, sergeant at arms; and Ervin Stengert, librarian. The membership consists of 45 and meetings are at 8:00 p.m. first Thursday of every month at Maxwell's Clubrooms, 710 55th St., Kenosha.



At the **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** meeting April 7, Richard T. Foley spoke on "Canadian Tokens" and displayed his Canadian collection of over 700 early tokens. Other exhibits were: Jack F. Burns, four medals commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Spanish-American War 1898-1948, 1897 Cuban souvenir peso silver, type I; Duane H. Feisel, John J. Kane Hospital 1¢, 3¢, 5¢, 25¢ tickets and token good for 10¢; 31 parking meter tokens; Paul McBride Gillis, 20-inch medal 25th anniversary of plastics, plaque with Chinese symbols and "It is later than you think"; hampered Maundy set undated; Meyer Goddy, lot of Canadian coins and tokens, miscellaneous foreign coins; John S. Kachmar, 20 Conder tokens; G. P. Vogele, Washington-LaFayette dollar, Isabella quarter; W. W. Woodside, 16 British states and fractions in gold, silver, bronze and tin 7 Roman coins struck in London, 4 early Saxon silver sceats.

The 483rd meeting of the **Chicago Coin Club** was held April 8th with President Joseph Merkel presiding. Arlie Slabaugh exhibited foreign paper money and read a paper entitled "Legal Counterfeiting" which dealt with foreign countries using vignettes that are copyrighted by the American Banknote Company. Michael Powills talked about meeting Mr. Knox and viewing his great collection. He also exhibited early proof and uncirculated gold coins from the Netherlands East Indies 1755-1900. Other exhibits were I. T. Kopicki's national bank notes of the first, second and third charters, Ben Odesser's tin medal of Stonewall Jackson, the only official medal of the Confederacy, Nathan Egilt's Lincoln medal of the 25th anniversary of the club in 1944, an 1886 rolled Liberty nickel, Henry Hudson so-called dollar struck in aluminum, and two counter-stamped half dollars. Harry Boosel displayed an annual of 1873. The A.N.A. slides on medieval coinage was shown to the enjoyment of the 55 present.

With two months remaining to reach its second anniversary, the **Ryan Coin Club** of San Diego has a paid-up membership of 113 and 82 attendance at the April meeting. In a spirit of friendly rivalry, the club—sponsored by the Ryan Aeronautical Company—challenges any company-sponsored coin clubs to equal the record of their growth and total paid-up membership. Anyone for a contest? A large part of the April meeting was devoted to resolving the overcrowded condition of the present meeting hall, which necessitates a search for a larger and more adequate place. First and second place ribbons for the evening's displays went, respectively, to Ralph Kruse and Jerry Beavers, with Harold Martin being awarded the Junior division ribbon.

The **Collectors Club of Boston** held its thirteenth anniversary meeting at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, April 14, with Andy Scott in the chair and 39 present. Andy then introduced Alexander R. Macdonald and Maurice M. Gould, two charter members of the club. Guest speaker, Dr. George J. Fuld, M.I.T., a nationally known authority in numismatics and well known to readers of *The Numismatist* and the *Scrap Book* for his many articles published on varied subjects. His topic was "Numismatic

Books and Their Value to All Collectors." Dr. Fuld has a very fine delivery and with his collection of books with him kept the members interested from start to finish. A question and answer period followed.

Vice President William Koonce presided over the April meeting of the **San Fernando Valley Coin Club** on the 13th. A panel of local experts was provided and the audience carried the meeting for the rest of the evening with their questions. Refreshments, Auction and Bourse were features of the meeting.

Pres. Charles Colver called to order the 130th meeting of the **San Bernardino County Coin Club** April 16. George Meyers announced that a club is being formed for anyone interested in freak or mint error coins. Herb Bergen spoke on overdates. In most cases economy or necessity were the reasons for overdates, started and used in Europe as early as 1500. President Charles Colver received literary award at the C.S.N.A. convention.

At the April meeting of the **Bergen County Coin Club**, exhibits included "Lazy 2's," freak 1¢ pieces, Mexican crowns, foreign proof sets, Chinese and Japanese coins, and an Indian Head gold type set.

M. H. Bolender entertained the **Monterey Park Coin Club** at the April 13 meeting, and exhibited odd and rare foreign coins and read the notice of his "selling out" sale from a 1917 coin magazine when he entered World War I. Exhibits included a set of Buffalo nickels by Bob Davis, 25¢ and 50¢ type set by Walter Holzworth, Louisiana Purchase medal by Alva Christen, Columbia Exposition medal by Ethel Stone, 1955 Jefferson nickel with die break by John Munnecke, 25¢ Canadian paper (made in U.S.) by Bob Hensley. "Coins for Trade" table is proving very popular, especially with the junior members.

Under the capable leadership of E. J. Stoker, past president of the **Greensboro Coin Club**, representatives from various clubs in North Carolina met April 11 and formed an organization known as "North Carolina Coin Clubs Association." They elected the following to serve until the meeting of the annual convention this fall: Charles B. Robinson, Greensboro, president; James T. Pheagin, Gastonia, vice president; Dr. J. D. Cochran, Newton, second vice president; J. W. B. Bason, Greensboro secretary-treasurer; James W. Jackson, Jr., Greensboro, corresponding secretary. Coin clubs or individuals of adjoining states are welcome to join the association. Charter memberships will be held open for ninety days. The secretary's address is 2613 Oakcrest Ave., Greensboro, N.C.

The eleventh annual "Parents Night" of the **Rochester Jr. Numismatic Association** was held at the Museum, April 17th. Fifty parents and members came to this meeting to hear two very interesting talks, the first by Richard Bonehill on "Beauty of a Coin." The next talk was by Vice President James Smith, "Treasure Trove." The same talks were warmly received when given before the Senior group.



There was a good turnout at the 90th meeting of the **St. Petersburg (Florida) Coin Club**, presided over by President Ted Kitchen; 73 attended. Grover Criswell, club vice president and nationally known authority on Confederate and Southern currency, gave a talk and showed slides of Confederate and Southern bills. After his talk a plaque was presented to him for his outstanding service as president of the club in 1958. William (Uncle Bill) Guild, director of St. Petersburg's Science Center, explained to the club members he was promulgating a nationwide idea to help youngsters become interested in coin collecting. He is the author of the *Boy Scouts Merit Badge Booklet* and was selling them at the initial cost of 20 cents each, with the understanding that the booklet would be donated to some boy or girl; 66 booklets were subscribed for and the club ordered an additional 25. Each member paid 25 cents to cover the booklet, plus an Indian Head cent for each boy and girl who shows enough interest to acquire a type set of the year of their birth. This is requirement No. 1 of the Boy Scouts. Among some of the outstanding exhibits Col. J. Fritz had a collection of over 350 crowns from almost every major country in the world and a complete set of Canadian dollars, and South African crowns from 1947 to the present date. Mrs. Evelyn Adams displayed a complete set of Presidential medallions.

Seventy-five attended the banquet on the fourth anniversary of the **Fort Collins Coin Club** April 11 at the I.O.O.F. hall in Fort Collins. The club now has 110 members. The displays were very much above average. The club took part in National Coin Week by displaying Spanish pieces of eight; "Fugio" the first cent authorized by the Continental Congress; African ring money; commemorative half dollars; Canadian totem pole dollar which stirred a recent controversy; fractional currency; encased postage stamp; large cents; 20-cent pieces; paper currency; minor coins; oddities and freaks.

The 249th meeting of the **Orange County Coin Club** took place March 25 at Brea, Calif., with President Hogue presiding over an attendance of 208. Dr. C. L. Emmons, one of the best known numismatists in the west, starred as Collector of the Month, displaying his outstanding collection of so-called dollars, including all three Wilson dollars, bronze, silver and gold. Only two of these dollars were struck in gold, one for presentation to President Woodrow Wilson and one for presentation to the President of the Philippines. Which one Dr. Emmons obtained he did not say, but he did give his listeners a choice of two guesses. The display also included four different Pony Express dollars. Not often do the four of these find their way into one collection. And not often does one see such display of so-called dollars.

Sol Alexander talked on "My Three Favorite Coins." Since Sol's special field lies in coins of Mexico, it was, of course, expected that the three favorite coins would be of Mexican extraction. Not only were these coins in themselves worthy of special attention but the tales told by Sol about his trips to Mexico

to hunt for these rare items made them all appear glamorous and exciting. First and probably topmost was the El Bailito peso of 1913 issued by the revolutionary chieftain, Pancho Villa, at Parral, Chihuahua. This is the rarest of the revolutionary series of coins struck by the late revolutionary chieftains and it was only after a long search, great perseverance and good luck that Sol was able to obtain one of these historical mementoes of Mexican coinage. Second and worthy of a photo finish with the first, was the gold 60 peso coin struck on the evening of March 3, 1916 in the State of Oaxaca by a few faithful retainers of the local chieftain during a brief interval between occupation by rival revolutionary chieftains. Only 21 of these odd denomination gold coins were struck and two of them were carried away by one of the coiners, and so placed that Sol, after diligent search in the town where they were minted, could stumble upon them and show up here with one.

Third, Sol displayed a centennial gold medal struck in 1957 in commemoration of the defense of the small town of Caborca in Sonora by a band of citizens who used a Jesuit cathedral in the town as a fortress during a raid by invaders from the north. This particular medal had been struck for presentation to El Presidente, but, after tearful pleading by the persistent Sol, was given to our speaker with the assurance that another would be struck *manana* for El Presidente. Very few numismatists can claim such interesting and exciting experiences in collecting coins, for most of us prefer to do it the easy way—order one from a dealer.

It was a delightful evening for all.

Sparked by Stanley Robertson, the **Fairbanks (Alaska) Coin Club** came into being March 16 at a meeting of about 25 collectors in the local USO. Major Freeman L. Craig is president; William Mullen, vice president; and Robertson, secretary-treasurer. Honorary president is David Adler. Robertson suggested forming a club while preparing a coin display for Boy Scout Week.

The **Levittown Coin Club**, Levittown, Pa., meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Laurel Bend school on Bath Rd., Bristol, Pa. Visitors welcome. Secretary is Andrew B. Czarnecki, 1725 Hope Ave., Cornwells Heights, Pa.

The **Redwood Empire Coin Club** meets the first Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m., El Rancho Santa Rosa Motor Lodge, 2200 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Seven attended an organizational meeting January 22 out of which came the **Southeastern Sierra Coin Club**, Bishop, Calif. Sixteen adults and two juniors attended the February 26 meeting. Officers are Leroy Burkhalter, president; Mrs. Juanita De Young, first vice president; Barney Barnett, secretary-treasurer, 587 N. Third St., Bishop, Calif.

The hundredth meeting of the **South Bend Coin Club** coincided with the fifth annual banquet March 22. Andrew Rupchock was chairman. Arthur Merritt gave an interesting talk on the "Bally Who" of ancient coins. Eighty were present.



At the **Northwest Coin Club** meeting April 15, guest was W. S. Moscrip, a collector of Indian relics. He showed a small part of his excellent collection, representing 37 years of tracking down these historical pieces. Of great interest to our members were the Indian Peace medals that had been presented to Indian chiefs by England's and France's kings and by Presidents of the U. S. He showed seven of these: George II, 1757; George III, 1768; Washington, 1789; Louis Philippe, 1844; Fillmore, 1850; Johnson, 1865; Grant, 1871. All were pierced, showing that the medal had adorned the neck of an Indian chief. One was still intact, with bone ornaments and the medal still attached to a leather string, just as it had been worn. Moscrip emphasized how much the Indian chiefs valued these pieces and how they were made a part of their attire. Also shown were three Hudson Bay beaver tokens;

in one-quarter, one-half and one beaver denominations, which were used in early trading days. Moscrip related several stories in connection with finding these treasured pieces and cited one instance where the owner actually took the medal from around his neck and presented it to him. The club is to be host to CSNS convention in 1961 in Minneapolis, with Paul E. Olson, general chairman, Arnold Holmberg and Albert Koza, co-chairmen.

Members and guests totalling 128 attended the 263rd meeting of the **San Diego Numismatic Society** in April. Francis Smith, local insurance agent, spoke on the insuring of coin collections. His talk thoroughly and informatively covered all aspects of the subject. To celebrate the annual June observance of the club's founding, the members voted to have a pot-luck dinner.

## General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 32725-33038 as published in the April issue have been admitted to membership.

### APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in April, 1959. If there are no objections filed prior to July 1, 1959, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July issue.

- 33365 **Cliff H. Hagger**, Box 1092, Pt. Arthur, Ontario, Canada. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33366 **R. F. Meyer**, 159-00 Riverside Drive, West, New York 32, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Norman Stack.
- 33367 **R. Charles Brancati**, 52-50-66th St., Maspeth 78, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33368 **Fred Walker**, P. O. Box 2582, Colorado Springs, Colo. U. S. Coins. B. C. Sayers, Jr.
- 33369 **John G. Bryant**, 3601-38th Ave., South, Minneapolis 6, Minn. U. S. Coins. Leonard R. Peterson.
- 33370 **Harold W. Weaver**, 533 E. Fourth St., Lima, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Evan W. Basinger, Elmer B. Ray.
- 33371 **Mrs. T. S. Williams**, 1545 E. 21st St., Tulsa 14, Okla. General. Al Sharkey.
- 33372 **John M. Petrin**, P. O. Box 291, Salida, Colo. General. William S. Sexton.
- 33373 **Mrs. Alice L. McGannon**, Box 422, Hobbs, N. M. U. S. Coins. Fred W. Boyd.
- 33374 **Henry Taylor Davis II**, 711 North Cave, Tusculumbia, Ala. Half Dollars. W. M. Booth.
- 33375 **Mrs. Luther Arnholt**, 403 Palm Drive, San Antonio 1, Tex. Silver Dollars and Indian Head Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33376 **James L. Davis**, 1212 Broadway St., Lincoln, Ill. Indian Artifacts. C. Baldwin, Jr., Charles Dutz.
- 33377 **Miss Bernice Gregrich**, 1032 E. Knapp St., Apt. 201, Milwaukee 2, Wis. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33378 **Raymond Keller**, 4535 Bem Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif. U. S. Coins. Irving Ludwig.
- 33379 **Ed R. Mills**, Route 1, Mount Airy, N. C. U. S. Coins. Chester Krause.
- 33380 **Lincoln Coin Club**. William Stewart, Secy., 24400 Kensington, Taylor Mich. Earl C. Schill, J. J. Curto.
- 33381 **Tri-County Coin Club**, F. M. Doran, Secy., 112 Center St., Chardon, Ohio. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33382 **Miss Hattie G. Peterson**, 14 S. Main, Plentywood, Mont. General. Nels C. Ersness, D. M. Tucker.
- 33383 **Trigg M. Cromer**, 103 Church Ave., S.E., Roanoke, Va. General Coins. Irvin C. Givens, L. E. Blacknon.
- 33384 **Donald L. Osborn**, c/o Vesta Mosby, R.F.D. 2, Drexel, Mo. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33385 **Bert Harsche**, 406 Fifth St., Bismarck, N. D. U. S. Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33386 **John C. Lawson**, 701 E. 7th St., Hopkinsville, Ky. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 33387 **W. Jack Warner**, 4247 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 7, Calif. General Unc. James A. Kinzer, Henry Chambers, John Haldiman, Jr.
- 33388 **John William Eshelman**, 282 Bluffview Drive, Lancaster, Penn. Old and Modern Coins. Bruno Coluzzi.
- 33389 **M/Sgt. Norville Vaughn**, 722 W. Thompson, Enid, Okla. U. S. Cents and Foreign Gold. M. M. Harrod.
- 33390 **Gordon J. Duncan, Jr.**, 1525 Alter Road, Detroit 15, Mich. U. S. General. Roman F. Lester.

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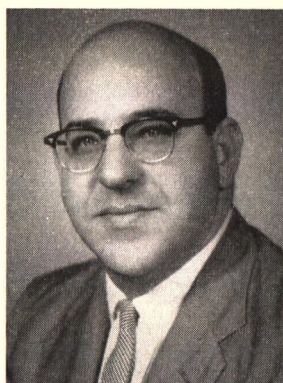
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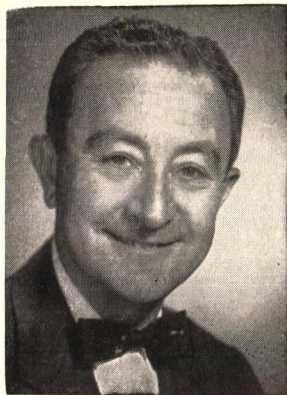
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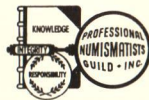
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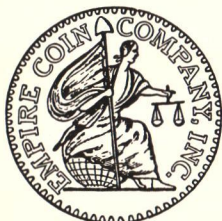
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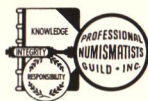
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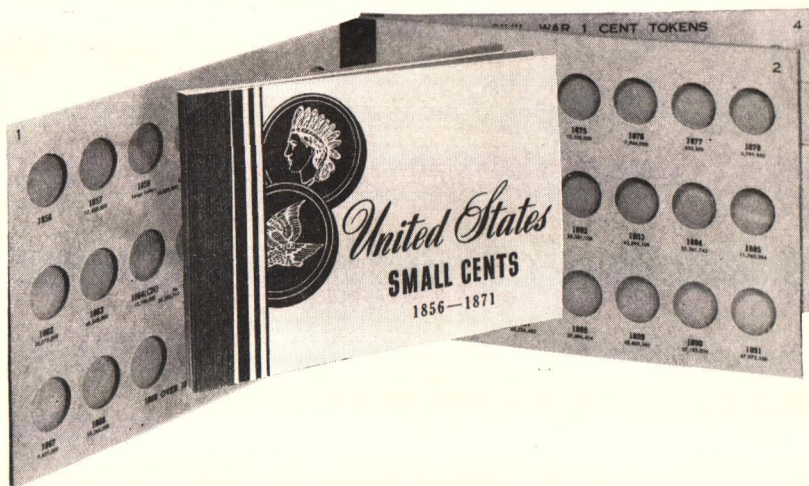
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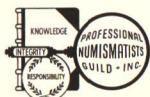
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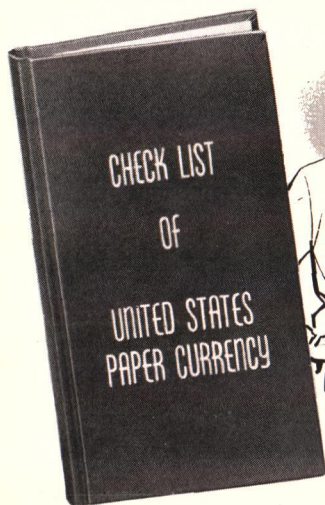
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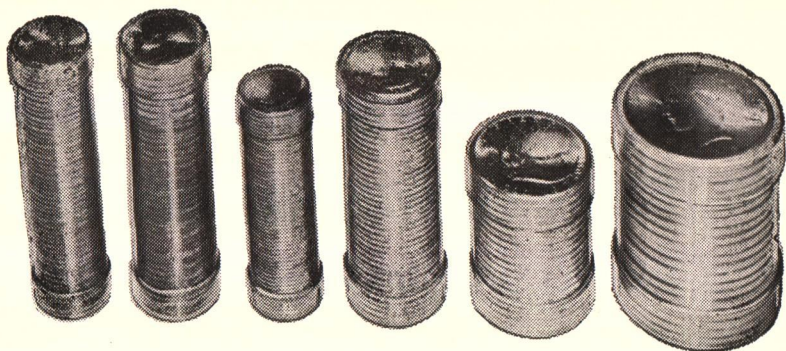
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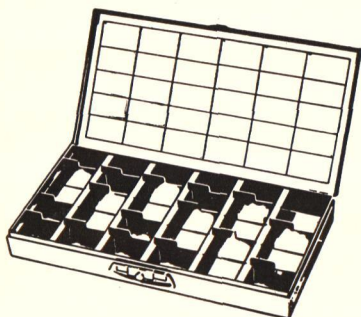
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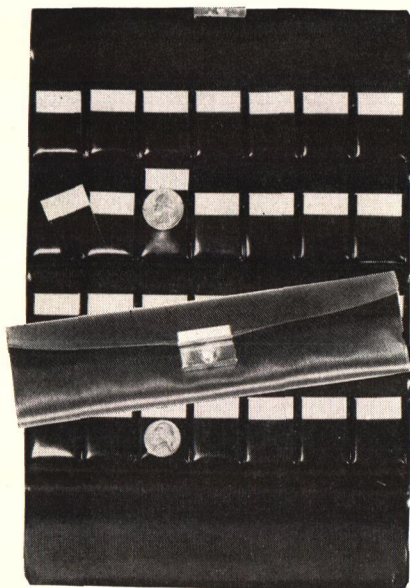
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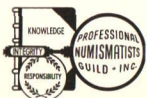
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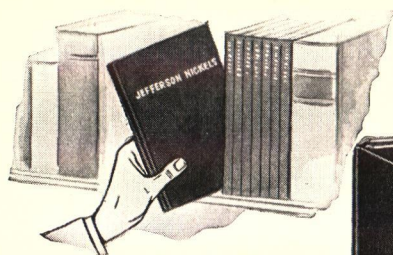
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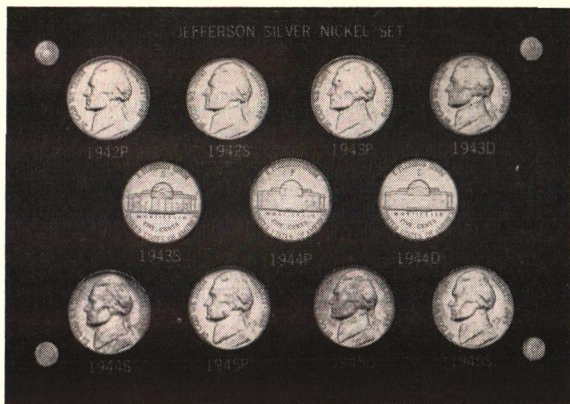
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1936 S .....	22.50	1943 P .....	6.00	1951 P .....	9.00	1955 S .....	7.50
1937 D .....	14.50	1946 S .....	3.50	1952 D .....	3.00	1956 D-P .....	1.25
1937 P .....	12.50	1947 D .....	3.75	1953 D .....	2.50	1957 P-D .....	1.00
1937 S .....	16.50	1947 S .....	6.00	1953 P .....	3.75	1958 P .....	.90
1938 P .....	36.50	1948 D .....	4.50	1954 D .....	1.75	1958 D .....	1.00
1939 S .....	19.50	1948 S .....	10.00	1954 P .....	9.25	1959 P .....	.75
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1943 D .....	8.50	1949 S .....	20.00				

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<b>Bahama.</b> George III. ½d, 1806. CW 1. Bronze Proof, scarce thus	\$ 8.75
<b>Bavaria.</b> Ludwig III. 3 Marks Essay, 1913. Silver. Head 1./Eagle. FDC (Unc.)	6.25
<b>Belgium.</b> Leopold I. 5 Francs Essay, 1847. Gilt copper. Lett. edge. FDC	13.25
Essays for 50 Centimes, 1922, in blue plastic holder. cf. CW 21. 4 pcs., FDC	13.00
<b>Bern.</b> 40 Batzen, 1835. Bear on shield/Knight. Dav. 370. Choice VF	14.50
<b>Bikanir.</b> Sri Ganga Singhji. Rupee, 1937. 50th Year. CW 3; Y 4. Abt. X.F.	5.75
<b>Bolivia.</b> 8 Sueldos, 1831. I.F. Bust of Bolivar r./Llamas. CW 1; Y 5. V.F.	5.00
8 Sueldos, 1833. L., as preceding, but considerably sharper, lustrous	5.75
Peso, 1860. Laureate head of Bolivar l./Llamas. CW 22; Y 31. V.F.	5.25
Peso, 1862, as preceding. VF, some rev. weakness	5.00
Pattern Boliviano, 1868. Arms/Eagle, no C.T. Copper, reeded edge. Nice Proof	36.00
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<b>Bruns-Wolfenbittel.</b> Bleifeld Mining Taler, 1750. Dav. 2167. X.F., lustrous	21.50
<b>Burma-Yunnan.</b> Tael, c. 1943. Silver, 40½mm. World War II coin, used by Chinese troops in Burma-Yunnan area. Kann 940; Shih C3-2. Unc.	25.00
<b>Byzantium.</b> Justin II. Gold Solidus. Facing bust/Constantinople std. V.F. plus	15.75
<b>Canada.</b> Victoria. 20 Cents, 1858. An attractive V.F./X.F.	15.00
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<b>Ceylon.</b> 1/48 Stiver, 1804. Elephant/Value. CW 2; Atkins 6. X.F., exceptional	8.50
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<b>Colombia.</b> 2½ Centavos Essay, 1881. Lbty. cap at angle. Silver. cf. Guttag 1350. X.F.	9.00
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20 Francs Essay, 1929, also on thick silver flan. cf. CW 11; Y 87. X.F.	15.00
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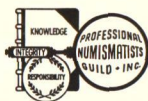
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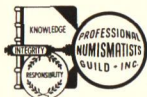
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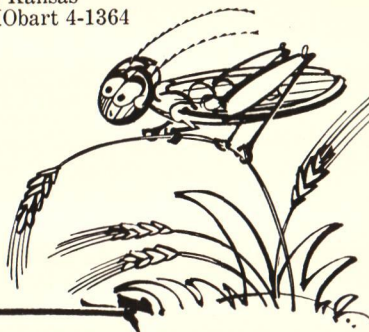
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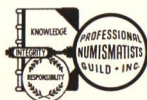
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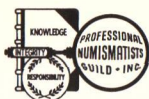
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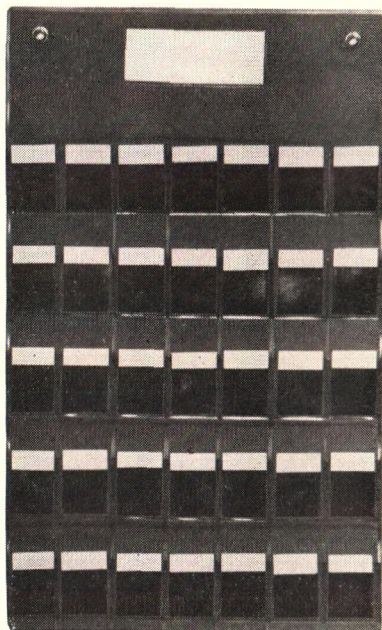
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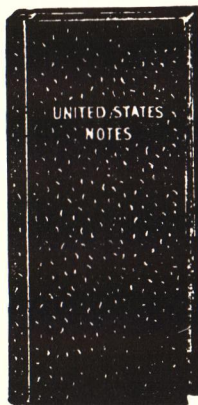
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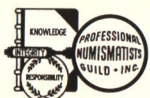
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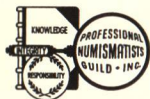
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